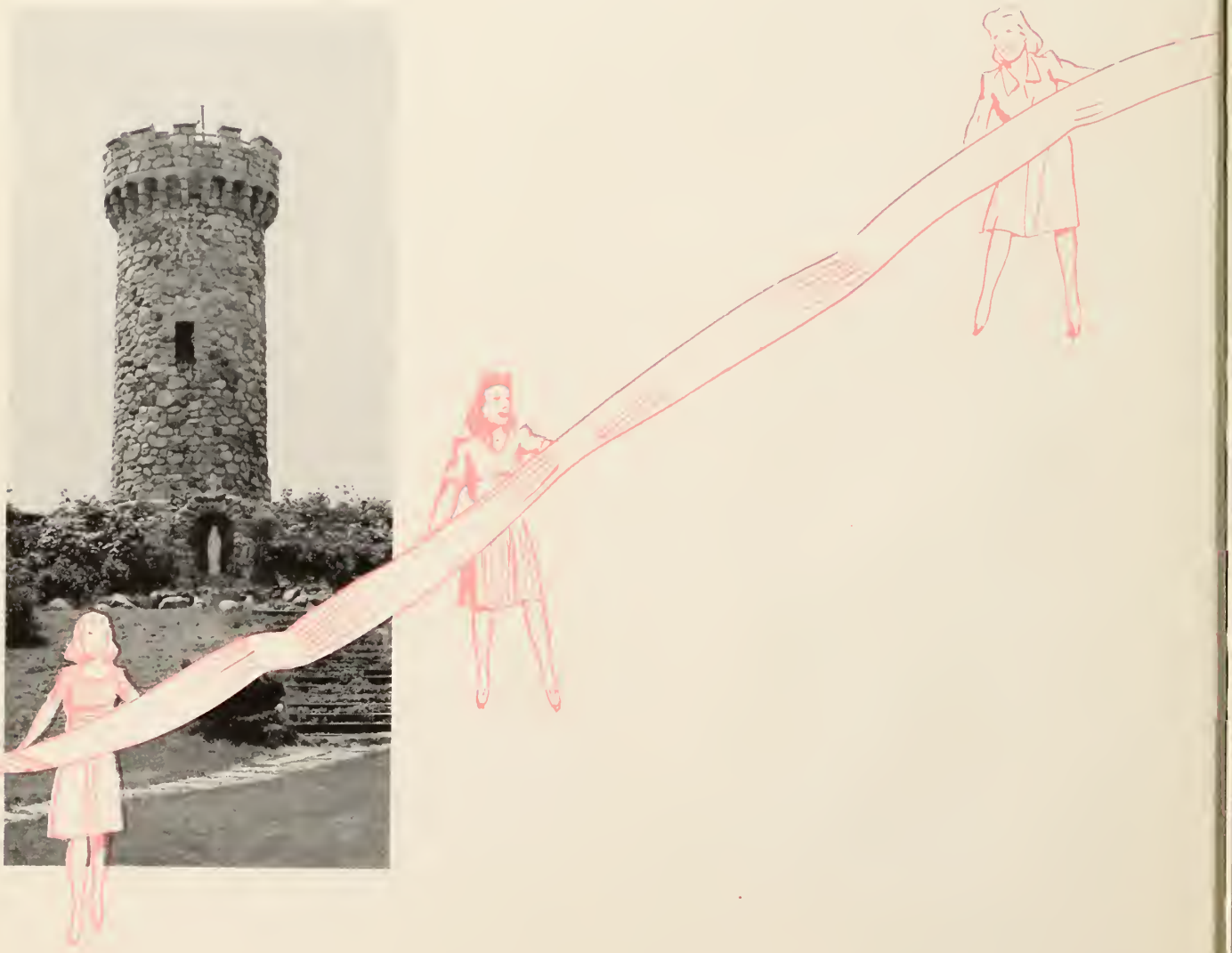
Mount Regis

1945

"All the World's a Stage . . . . . .



. . . . . *The World of Regis"*

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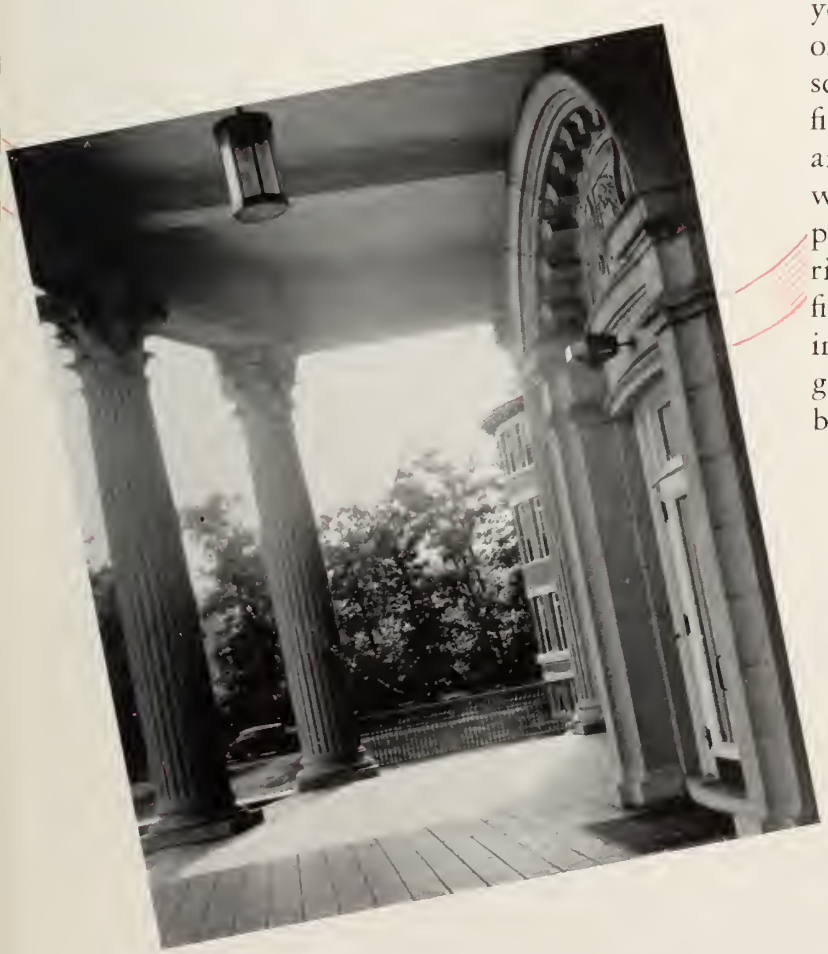
Foreword

This is the souvenir program of our performance. Here are caught some of the shifting scenes against which we have played our many parts. The spiritual role, in Chapel, at the Grotto, pervading every setting, culminates in May Day and Baccalaureate Sunday. Socially we run the gamut from chats in the Cafeteria to the glamorous night of the Junior Prom. Our academic character is symbolized by capped and gowned seniority. All this you will find recorded here. To keep the memory, take the program with you. In after years it will help to reconstruct the drama of our little stage.

Contents

Here is our program from the first entrance, eager but hesitant, through our last in the glory of cap and gown, to our final exit. You will find our people featured —notes about the players, something of the directors. Brief glimpses of the action that has occupied our four years range from the points of crisis to our behind-the-scenes movements. You will find the pageantry of May and Class Days, the plays within our plays, our indispensable clubs. Last curtain rings down on the grand finale of the Class of 1945 in cap and gown—saying good-by to college days, but not to Regis.



In Dedication

"He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 14: 1-11

In recognition of his greatness and his untiring zeal in behalf of all mankind, we respectfully dedicate the 1945 MOUNT REGIS to the most mission-minded man in America, the Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D., LL.D., Archbishop of Boston. His heart burning with the fire of unbounded charity for God's poor, His Excellency's very life is the essence of the spirit of love. He labors in love of God as an ideal Christian, in love of country as an ideal citizen, and in love of all men as an ideal prelate.

Therefore, it is with feelings of pleasure and satisfaction, with a sense of reverential awe that we, the Senior Class of Regis College, have witnessed the apostolic recognition of a truly Christlike man.

Setting

Myriad of Splendor from Nature's Heart

Place: Weston Countryside.

Time: Epic Years to 1945.

Our characters amble down the long poplar-sentineled drive or woodland paths. To them the patterned gardens yield beauty; the orchards, fruit. They stand beside the Tower, dwarfed by its feudal grandeur; or on the Patio of Regis Hall they look wide-eyed to the East and the future. College Hall, Cardinal O'Connell Hall, the Commerce Building set the scene for the twofold preparation—to serve God and country. On their knees in the Chapel they find Christ's sweet blessing. The Regis setting blends with each emotion.

Our Campus

Jane, June, and Memories of Music Fled

Framed 'Neath the Tree of Knowledge Is Cardinal O'Connell Hall, Scene of Scientific Dreams

Corinthian Columns Supplemented in Grace by All God's Grandeur

Twilight Gathers Round College Hall

Winding Paths Silently Witness the Cementing of Regis Friendships

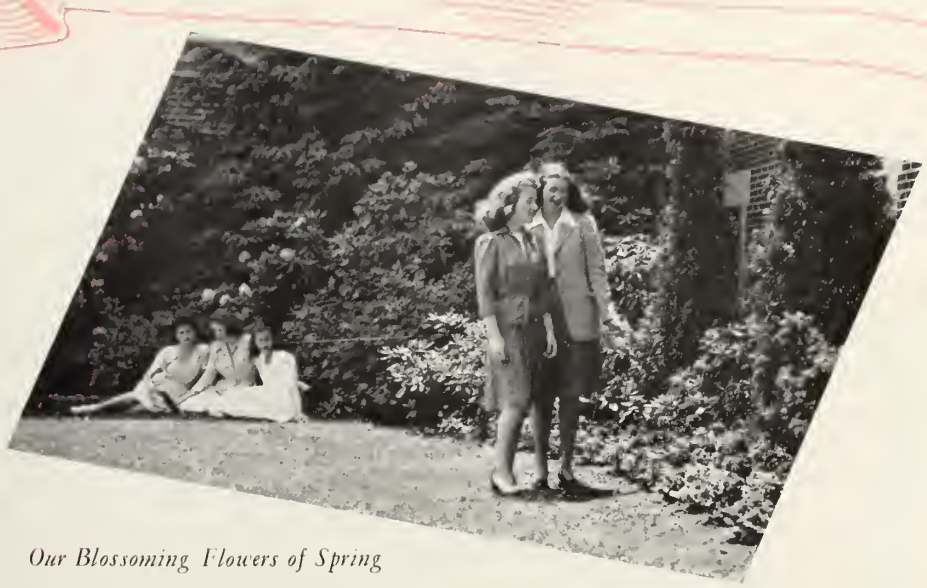
Stately Poplars in Their Guard of Honor for the College of the King

Lingering for Chatter in Sun-Bathed Informality on the Steps of Regis Hall

Cross-View Counterpane of Campus Hill

The Curtain Rises on Registration

Future Secretaries Leave Commercial Science Set



Our Blossoming Flowers of Spring

From Regis Chapel Radiates the Light and Hope of Our College World

In the Foyer . . . Mary O' and Mary Against a Background of Old World Splendor

Vista from College Hall

Leading Characters

First on stage in our dramatic venture into the magic spheres of learning is the Faculty, the dynamic directors of our action, labor, and production. During our three years of apprenticeship, they guided our tottering steps toward the footlights. Devoid of former vacillation, our current appearance is decisive.

Our directors were ever our friends. Inspirational was their perseverance and interest. Theirs were the hands which led us to success. The dreams we vitalized with that attainment are also theirs.

The curtain rises upon the exciting adventure of seniority. Ours are the stellar roles; ours are the joys, the heartaches, the radiant smiles, the salty tears which entwine its presentation. This will be our final, our grandest performance.

Portals Toward Tomorrow's Fantasy

Faculty and Seniors

Archbishop Cushing

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Sister Mary Justin

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Institutional Management, Dietetics

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English
(Absent 1944-1946)

The Reverend Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Psychology

Sister Mary Lucilla, Ph.D.
Latin, Greek

Sister Agnes Marie, M.S.
Clothing, Textiles

Sister Mary Athanasia, Ed.M.
Secretarial Training, Accounting, Economics

Alice, Mona—Elements in Ideal Compound

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Regisites who wish to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts may specialize in Languages, History, Sociology, or the Sciences.

Those with a love for Literature concentrate in English; while those preferring interpretive work follow this bent in Foreign Languages.

Students interested in the past in relation to its effect on the present delve into History. Ethelonians with their charitable impulses have planned for them a Sociology course; while the Curies and Pasteurs of Regis experiment in the Sciences, fertile fields for research.

In addition to the program chosen by the girls, there are prescribed courses, including two years of Literature, four of Religion, and one respectively of Philosophy, Psychology, and Ethics.

Implying a broad extent of culture, the degree of Bachelor of Arts is symbolized by the red and white hood.

Sister M. Elizabeth Francis, Ph.D.
Sociology

Mary E. Kittredge, A.M.
Biology

Sister Mary Bernarda, A.M.
Physics

Sister Mary Rosa, Ph.D.
German, Italian

Sister M. Anna Lawrence, Ph.D.
Biology

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Hygiene, Public Health, Home Nursing, First Aid

Sister Myra, Mus.M.
Music

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Social Legislation

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Director of Field Work in the Department of Sociology

Sister Mary Emily, Ph.D.
Chemistry

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History

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Speech

Sister Mary Regina, A.M.
English

Sister Anna Miriam, A.B.
Accounting, Stenography

Sister Mary Perpetuus, Ed.M.
Spanish

The Reverend Edward T. Harrington, A.M.
Religion, Philosophy, Ethics

PRE-MEDICAL COURSE

Future Regis representatives in the medical profession spend their college days delving into the intricacies of Science. Their four year concentration is in the laboratory where they unravel the deep secrets of the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics world and solve the problem tangles of Mathematics class. In addition, these students acquire a reading knowledge of German and French, and finish the requisites for the Arts' degree in Philosophy, Religion, and Literature.

Success in this rigorous course of Pre-Medicine, which bears the approval of the American Medical Association, entitles these young women to study in any Class A Medical School. Four years of intensive research into the mysteries of human anatomy, disease, and operating technique follow.

After subsequent hospital internship for two years, these Apostles of Hippocrates reap their ambition—an M.D. shingle.

B.W.I. Talent Experiments—Gene, Terry

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The Reverend Daniel T. McColgan, Ph.D.
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Biology, Chemistry

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Religion, English

Sister Mary Alexine, A.M.
Accounting, Stenography, Economics

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Director of Appointment Bureau

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Stenography, Office Practice

Sister Mary John, Ph.D.
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Sister Marynia, A.M.
History, Sociology

Sister Mary Tarcisius, A.M.
Religion, Foods

Elizabeth E. Langdon, M.C.S.
Stenography, Business English, Spanish

Mary A. Hurley, B.S.
Design, Merchandising

Sister Mary Thecla, A.B.
Assistant Librarian

Sister Mary Irmina, A.M.
English

Sister M. Louisella, A.B.
Art, Mathematics

Mary O'Donoghue, Ed.M.
Foods

Catherine Carvotta, B.S.
Physical Education

Edna, Clare Creating Design Originals

Artists, Mary and Ruth, Sketching Deftly

Vivi-Ann and Kay in a Setting Planned for Study and Friendly Living

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

IN COMMERCE

Red and yellow hood reminds you of the way of a commerce major—over the hill past Tower and Grotto, through rain and snow to the Commerce Building. Here is equipment to prepare the busy business woman for life in an office.

There is an academic aspect to the program—Literature, Foreign Language, a Science, and, of course, Logic, Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics, and Religion. Sophomore year starts the gradual initiation into the science of Business Practice with Economics and Stenography.

Add Accounting, Business English, and Organization for Juniors. Senior year brings Office Practice, Secretarial Training, Business Law, and Economic Geography. Field trips introduce collegians to a wider world; or, if you feel called to the other side of the desk, you may become a career woman every Wednesday. Bright futures in the business world are in store for Regis girls.

IN HOME ECONOMICS

If you would like to make Clothes or Foods your avocation, the Home Economics Department gives you the practical answer. You start off on the same foot as the Liberal Arts course, with the additional requirement of Chemistty and Design. Concentrated courses differ according to individual choice. Those who wish to be dietitians, institutional managers, or teachers of Home Economics concentrate in Foods and Nutrition, Dietetics, Institutional Management.

Those who desire to be buyers or designers take Clothing, Textiles, Merchandising, and Retail Buying. Actual producing of the clothes is done in Garment Construction, Costume Tailoring, and Draping. Students cook in the Cafeteria once a week, if they take Foods. Income Management helps toward a successful domestic life, if that is your choice.

With the Bachelor of Science degree the graduates receive a red and yellow hood.

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Our Officers

Our Executive Department—Milly, Marjorie, Terry, Anne

The curtain has fallen on our final act and the audience is praising, with warm applause, the performances of '45's leading ladies. In the stellar role we see Anne McCarthy, who has played her part as first lady of 1945—with all the finesse of any noted actress. Sharing honors with Anne in being responsible for the success of the "rising stars of Regis," we have Mildred Burns, whose willing and capable person has ever been aiding her three co-workers.

To Marjorie Sears, a future private secretary, Regisites of '45 have delegated the care of their business matters; and throughout our production we have followed unfalteringly her efficient management. The purse on which our drama has depended for its material welfare has been entrusted to our sociology major, Teresa Bradbury, who has guarded it carefully and proved her worth as a banker, despite her humanitarian interests. Our cast, Seniors of 1945, extends a vote of gratitude for our guiding lights—Anne, Mildred, Margie, and Terry!

Orchids to Our Staff on Founders' Day

JUNE A. ALLISON, A.B.

14 Plymouth Avenue — Belmont

Sophisticated Soc major . . . burnished pompadour . . . fond of earrings . . . . A gay line of chatter . . . authority on Providence and New York . . . . Resident in Junior year with a permanent store of cheese and crackers . . . Promoter of Doctor Lord's History course . . . . Mercury at the wheel of her maroon coupe . . . . Lively interest in linen and china.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Treas. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

ANNEMARIE E. BAILEY, A.B.

89 Willowdean Avenue — West Roxbury

Recruit to ranks of '45 as Sophomore . . . . Always excited after peeking into her mail box . . . . Often glimpsed with pen in hand as she dashes off letters . . . . Delicately etched beauty . . . . Endless enthusiasm for football games . . . especially those featuring Notre Dame . . . and lavish dances that follow . . . . Actually abhors sagging bedspreads.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. A.A.

June

Annemarie

BARBARA J. BAXTER, A.B.

43 Abbott Street — Worcester

History her field . . . also heavy concentration on letter writing . . . . A yen for tropical flowers . . . especially green orchids . . . . Rockland, Maine, her Utopia . . . . Identified by a rapid gait . . . clipped speech . . . . Watchword "Certainly, I'm going" . . . . Has plans for future study . . . dreams of Washington . . . a career in diplomacy.

Sodality. I.R.C. Reading Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. A.A.

MARY M. BEGLEY, A.B.

17 Hollis Street — Cambridge

Versatile leader of the day-hops . . . . Natural sophistication . . . . Modern Venus . . . in plaids . . . hand-knit sweaters . . . green shoes . . . . Revels in Science . . . . Loves life in a whirl . . . . Convincing in a few words . . . . Enviable nonchalance . . . even during exams . . . . Scores of friends . . . heart bigger than appetite . . . . Dotes on dancing.

Sodality. Student Government 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. A.A.

Barbara

Mary

1945

1945

Ann

Elizabeth

ANN E. BLAIS, B.S.

10 White Street — Pawtucket, R. I.

Babette... Cameo loveliness....Disarming charm ....Despite Pawtucket home, persistent preference for Lynn....Hobby—seeking novel additions for her bulletin board....Favors bridge as a pastime ...excels in it... Serious at study...merry at play....Demure always.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 3, 4. Week-End Club 2, 3. Ethelon Club 4. R.I. Club. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

ELIZABETH A. BOBACK, B.S.

65 Farragut Road — South Boston

Personality smile...blond petiteness....Enjoys Sunday morning walks with nautical company... right to write....Cherishes record "Always".... Ardent rooter for B.C. with special emphasis on her Sophomore year....Secretary bound...subtle humor...always has an enviable tan at the end of the Summer.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 1. A.A.

Teresa

Maryann

TERESA A. BRADBURY, A.B.

44 Third Street — Bangor, Maine

Gay, fun-loving . . . grave, thoughtful Terry . . . financier for the momentous year . . . makes field of concentration a daily practice . . . . Bangor is home, but Boston travelers depend upon her guidance . . . . Kind to dumb animals, especially goats . . . renews energy with brief siestas . . . . No narrative complete without descriptive gestures.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. I.R.C. 1. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Week-End Club 3. Riding Club 3, 4.

MARYANN BURKE, A.B.

89 Whitmarsh Avenue — Worcester

Devotee of the arts . . . linguist . . scholar in English . . . . Actress . . . with a background in summer stock . . . . Never at a loss for words . . rushes frantically to make deadlines . . . . Revlon nails her pride and joy . . . Desire to learn . . . especially bridge . . . . Loves crowds . . . . New York her goal.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. El Círculo Castellano. Dramatic Club; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 2, 3. *Regis Herald*, Editor.

DORIS M. BURNS, B.S.

22 Basto Terrace — Roslindale

Poise and executive ability . . . cooperative spirit

Perseverance her motto . . . shown when she tangles with skis . . . doesn't mind the tumbles . . . . Experience at summer camps . . . as swimming instructor . . . dietitian . . . Her ambition to be the perfect wife . . . . Seldom perturbed . . . never over assignments . . . . D.B.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 4. Ethelon Club 4. A.A.

MILDRED G. BURNS, B.S.

92 Hobart Street — Brighton

Dimpled smiles . . . radiating friendliness . . . optimism . . . Always trying to relieve someone of worries . . . word *no* not in her vocabulary . . . . Time stands still while she stops for a chat . . . . In her element on the dance floor . . . great provider for her friends . . . . Bubbling personality . . . Milly—our agent of good will.

Sodality. Vice-President 3, 4. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit 3. 4 El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Doris *Mildred*

SHEILA E. CALDBECK, A.B.

31 North Avenue St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Vermont's one-girl Chamber of Commerce.... Gold tassel delegate from Big Four....Recurrent wail revolves around blond hair....Spends leisure moments becoming enthusiastic about her niece ....Pet antipathy—sunburn....Indelible memos from Point Judith...from purchase of suits she forgets to wear....Specialty—apropos witticisms.

Sodality. Student Government 4. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 3. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, A.A.

MARY E. CANNEY, B.S.

16 Haskell Street Cambridge

Trailed by devoted slaves...big brown eyes flirt continually....Sophisticate sometimes...for bright lights always....Unconscious comedian... .Owner of that notorious vehicle...the one and only Bessie....Lilts songs of black velvet variety ....Last minute rushes....Serenity personified... often overburdened...never overworked.

Sodality. Student Government 4. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Dramatic Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Sheila

Mary

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Josephine

Marguerite

JOSEPHINE J. CAPOBIANCO, B.S.

129 Chiswick Road — Brighton

Jo . . . high part in duo with Marie . . . . Never known to walk . . . her big black car a campus feature . . . . A voice low and deep . . . well suited to *sotto voce* comments . . . her special brand of humor . . . . Prefers to wear black . . . accenting long raven hair . . . . Noted for parties before dances . . . some famous Falmouth week-ends.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

MARGUERITE E. CARELL, A.B.

537 High Street — West Medford

Petite Peggy . . . a bubble of energy . . . . Master of many trades . . . mathematical wizard . . . a streak of lightning playing basketball . . . trumpeteer . . . . Patience and precision . . . . Became a resident, Senior year . . . Regis lost a taxi service . . . Brought the rest of her family with her.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Editor 3; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Dramatic Club 4. A.A. 3, 4. Orchestra.

Mary

Alice

MARY E. CARR, B.S.

79 Elm Street — Charlestown

Winsome Mary . . . with long blond tresses . . . wide blue eyes . . . ever dancing feet . . . . An even disposition . . . patience . . . independence personified . . . . Mania for whirlwind trips . . . Vaughn Monroe records . . . . An unfailing sense of humor . . . entertains gullible audiences by recounting polysyllabic fantasies.

Sodality. Treasurer 1. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Riding Club 1, 2. Week-End Club 3; Treas. 2. A.A.

ALICE C. CARVALHO, B.S.

491 Hood Street — Fall River

Vivacity founded upon serenity . . . personality as charming as her voice . . . the latter an asset to countless musicales . . . . Gentle, infectious laughter . . . eagerly anticipates Tiverton Summers of sailing . . . inexhaustible fund of humorous songs . . . . Gracefulness personified . . . . Pet peeve to room alone . . . enjoys people as much as they do Alice.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 1, 2, 4. A.A.

EVA MARIE CASEY, A.B.

34 Bartlett Avenue — Arlington

Perpetual whirlwind of motion and witty remarks . . . vivacious personality . . . *Veni, vidi, vici* . . . her career at Regis . . . . Spent four years building lasting friendships . . . breaking lab supplies . . . . "I'm speechless" . . . never is . . . . Wanderlust . . . 9.30 explorations in search of jest and jive . . . . Life of every party . . . Eve.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. El Círculo Castellano 1. Week-End Club 3. A.A. 3, 4.

YOLANDE M. CAVEDON, B.S.

21 Homestead Avenue — Woonsocket, R. I.

Greets every dawn with comb in hand . . . continually changing her hair-do . . . one day glamor . . . the next simplicity . . . . Svelte lines accentuated by essence of *Vogue* . . . . Waxing a little exotic . . . . Tabu . . . the leopard coat . . . an endless supply of earrings . . . . A favorite entertainer . . . made her début at Junior Prom with "Stormy Weather" . . . Yo.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club; Pres. 4. A.A.

Eva Marie

Yolande

NANCY E. CONCANNON, A.B.

46 Collins Road — Waban

Nance....Height of '45....Wears life casually... to match her favorite togs....Dabbled in minutes and meetings....Travels Ankle Express to Waban in line of nothing better....Addicted to golf and New York week-ends...inevitably anti-climaxed by blue Mondays....Raised to fame's peak of remembrance "It's typical."

Sodality. Secretary 1, 3. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 1; Sec. 2. A.A.

ELIZABETH P. CRONIN, B.S.

51 Fairview Street — Roslindale

Ever-ready smile...limitless wardrobe...Betty.... Her green coupe a four-year tradition...packed to the doors...ready for Weston...Worcester... Woonsocket...Constant complaints of her diet... she must start tomorrow...or one little piece of candy can't hurt it....Vows to be on time for every class for a week before she leaves Regis....Preference for Navy.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1. A.A.

Nancy

Elizabeth

1945

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Marie

Mary

MARIE B. DALEY, B.S.

4 Arapahoe Street — West Newton

Dancing brown eyes and auburn hair....At mention of dogs produces pictures of Nikki...her pride, joy....Three-year resident...sometimes made daily visits home....Seldom misses Regis or Boston College dances....Longs for Cape and summer sports....Never disappointed at mail time...flowers from an A.P.O. address.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3. Sigma Tau Phi 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARY F. DALY, B.S.

9 Ames Street — Worcester

Charter member of Big Four....Tremendous capacity for fun and friendship....Provocative diversion—spinning tall tales, teasing....Acme of amiability...always provides musical melodies ....Sips cokes at slightest suggestion....Persistent aversion for ravages of damp weather and rising in the cold dawn....Dauntless Dale.

Sodality. Secretarial Club; Pres. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, 3. Mathematical Club 1. A.A. Worcester County Club.

Dorothy

Collette

DOROTHY M. DEL BIANCO, B.S.

36 St. Edward Road — East Boston

Glamorous sophisticate . . exotic beauty . . . . Our model extraordinary . . . with that just-stepped-out-of-a-fashion-show look . . Frequent trips to Weston provide her exercise . . noted for week-end jaunts to New York . . . Her red and white checked room one of most colorful in school . . features a billboard for her Navy collection.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Glee Club. Riding Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3, 4. A.A. Mt. Regis.

COLLETTE M. DUNBAR, A.B.

157 Governors Avenue — Medford

Smooth coiffure . . . meticulous in appearance . . . impeccable taste . . . . At ease at socials . . . souvenirs from every occasion . . . . Willing to oblige always . . . ready for action immediately . . . uncontrollable blush . . . . Quick with knitting needles . . . . Devoted to *Mademoiselle* . . . . Collette . . . the Irish girl with the French name.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Treas. 3. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

CLARE J. DUNN, B.S.

419 Pond Street — Jamaica Plain

Sparkling personality . . . scintillating humor . . . Beautiful eyelashes . . . hair that can be worn in any style . . . . Likes badminton . . . swimming . . . especially in the Fall . . . . Wears smart three-piece suits . . . . Mighty proud of her five star service pin . . . also of an I-made-it-myself plaid kilt skirt . . . . Slightly air minded.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Riding Club; Vice-Pres. 3. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Junior Prom.

BERNADETTE M. EARLY, B.S.

22 Abbott Street — Worcester

Neatness personified . . . we will remember those many pleated skirts . . . quiet persuasiveness . . . an enthusiast for the Worcester Country Club as well as another hometown institution—Holy Cross . . . . Curly top . . . ready to sing any time, any key . . . one of the Wednesday morn pedagogues . . . who felt the strength of the Chapel.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Secretarial Club; Treas. 3. Sigma Tau Phi 3. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

Clare

Bernadette

JANE F. ERICKSON, A.B.

96 Larchwood Drive — Cambridge

Strawberry blond...infectious grin...rivals Disney's Sleepy in ability to curl up anywhere.... Her weakness: dancing and week-ends in Hanover ...her forte: storing up famous quips by Bob Hope for future reference...lively sense of humor laughing with you or at you....Soc major doing field work in Waltham in Junior year....Insatiable appetite for fudge cake.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Sec. 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

MARIE T. FLAHERTY, B.S.

52 Main Street — Maynard

Her own claim to fame . . three star service pin for Marine brothers in the Pacific....At home in the saddle or on the golf course...a proud rustic, hailing from Maynard....Mad about shopping, week-ends in Boston, New York....Business section chooses her leader...instigator of fun.... Wears clothes like a *Mademoiselle* model.

Sodality. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

Jane

Marie

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Mary *Mary*

MARY E. FLAHERTY, A.B.

71 St. Mark's Road Dorchester

Winged Mercury of the basketball court . . . subdued vivacity . . . sly humor . . . demon at mathematical quandaries . . . . Boston Latin High forever! . . . Soft of persuasion . . . . Her caf crave—chocolate cake . . . her secret—durability of those nylons . . . locker key a fixture of the lost and found . . . . Flame in her heart started fire in her hair.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 2. A.A.

MARY T. FOLEY, A.B.

588 Ferry Street New Haven, Conn.

Answer to a professor's prayer . . . happiest when aboard the New York, New Haven, and Hartford . . . . Aspires to have that shingle on her door . . . *chansonnière* of the "Irish Jubilee" . . . a modern Curie . . . sophistication belying youth . . . . Inevitable retort, "So do I, Anne" . . . . Apt in making clothes sans pattern.

Sodality. President 2. Louis Pasteur Club; Sec. 4. Week-End Club 2, 3. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. A.A.

Frances

Clare

FRANCES H. FORD, A.B.

74 Orchard Hill Road — Jamaica Plain

Innocent eyed, smooth haired Frannie...unruffled good nature...always at ease—a prerequisite of her choice of social work....Infectious zest for life makes companionship a privilege....Delights in tailored clothes...her specialty: pastel, hand-knit socks....Her humanity will be her outstanding contribution to social work.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. A.A.

CLARE T. FOUHY, B.S.

42 Fairmont Street — Belmont

Miniature, but high-powered dynamo...no idle moments...typewriting a natural aptitude.... Partial to snapshots...zealous playground instructor....Special topic of conversation—niece Mary Ellen....Prefect of Sodality...champion collector of Sodality dues....Year-round tan, unbelievably long eyelashes....Advocates nine hours sleep, but week-ends interfere.

Sodality; Prefect. Student Government 2. Secretarial Club.

CLAIRE M. FRANCOEUR, A.B.

73 Cushing Street — Cambridge

Une pucelle insouciante. . .Infrequent worrier. . .let come what may. . . Bottomless cache of casual clothes. . . .Recalls that Summer at Seabright. . . Still has those orchids. . . Positive antipathy towards stockings. . . .Abundance of vim and vivacity. . . .Ambition—position as interpreter. . . . A little package. . .Claire.

Sodality. Le Cénacle Littéraire. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

HELEN M. GALLAGHER, B.S.

46 Allen Street — Arlington

Goes on her unassuming way. . . serene disposition a gem. . . Regis a family must. . . charter member of the convertible club. . makes 9 o'clock class on the dot. . .although indications may point to the contrary en route. . . .Delicious concoctions the result of her foods training. . . .As prospective teacher she may share recipes.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Reading Club 1. A.A. 3, 4.

Claire

Helen

MARY E. GALLIGAN, A.B.

1049 Washington Street — Canton

First lady of '45 . . . unfaltering she has led us . . . . Our legacy to Regis fame . . . that thoughtful act always accomplished . . . Her humor, a quick light in a dark moment . . . Galligan became Gallagher for that duet or *duel* with Sheen . . . Regis' ideals are Mary's . . . Mary, a Regis ideal.

Sodality. Student Government; Pres. 4. President 3. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. A.A.; Sec. 3. *Regis Herald*.

VERA L. GAVIN, A.B.

15A Parsons Street — Brighton

Child-wide eyes—full of dreams, never-never lands . . . quintessence of all that is sweet, gentle . . . winsome charm . . . model for slight figure . . . . Distinctive, whispering voice and hands that talk . . . . Summers on Cape may have developed taste for lobster . . . owns a spaniel named Reddy . . . . History major school interest . . . Able chauffeur . . . red-lights pet peeve . . . endearing simplicity.

Sodality. I.R.C. Sigma Tau Phi. Dramatic Club 3, 4. A.A.

Mary

Vera

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Mary

Bertha

MARY E. GILL, A.B.

15 Parkview Avenue Newtonville

Independent thinker . . . inquiring mind never satiated as seen by voluntary perusal of Portuguese . . . . Remarkable for intellectual honesty . . . . Non-conformist . . . of the unobjectionable type . . . . Creative writing her forte . . . short-stories . . . free verse . . . . Admires idealists . . . thinks someone has to be practical.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis.

BERTHA L. HALLORAN, A.B.

9 Moss Hill Road Jamaica Plain

Bertie . . . humorist of lightning wit . . . bark belies the bite . . . . Expressive brown eyes . . . rippling laugh, keen insight help to make social work the right choice . . . . Resident Junior . . . fourth floor rocked with merriment . . . . Her shopping haunt Boylston Street smart shops . . . . Attentions for and from the Army . . . . Sympathetic frankness . . . years leave classic jokes, friends to recall.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1.

Marie

Mary

MARIE C. HANNON, B.S.

520 Randolph Avenue — Milton

Deep-brown, gold-flecked eyes . . . statuesque . . . someone's ideal secretary . . . would be a neutral fan at a Harvard-Notre Dame game . . . . Interest in dramatics . . . frequent first-nighter . . . quiet efficiency, warm friendliness . . . Will be happy wherever she goes . . . . Her latest acquisition—sleek convertible known from Weston to Falmouth.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 2. Riding Club 2. El Círculo Castellano 2. A.A.

MARY K. HANNON, A.B.

230 Cedar Street — Dedham

"She walks in beauty like the night" . . . a song on her lips . . . voice that has brightened socials . . . flair for clothes, carriage of a Powers' model . . . . Affinity for Cambridge institution . . . believes in life-giving quality of telephone calls . . . . Saving war stamps for post-war silver.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein; Pres. 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Reading Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Riding Club 1, 2. Glee Club. A.A. 4.

MONIQUE R. HAZEBROUCK, B.S.

603 Park Avenue — Woonsocket, R. I.

Petite and *charmante*.. Defender of the cause of France ..vivacity vies with generosity...the ultra-sportswoman, a prize-winning equestrienne.... Rapid-fire speech amazing and confusing....Her wardrobe distinctive and very French.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Alpha Pi Epsilon 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Círculo Castellano 2. Reading Club 4. Riding Club. Week-End Club 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Mission Unit, 2, 3, 4. R. I. Club. A.A.

BARBARA A. HESSION, A.B.

27 Temple Street — Arlington

Grin of an imp...quiet wit ever active....Spends Summers sailing in Scituate...devotee of the wax discs and mocha frappes.. black pumps and fur coats the worldly section of future hopes.... Bridge addict with a vengeance...highest bidder in the wing....Feathery hair...receiver of more unexpected phone calls.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Treas. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2; Treas. 3. El Círculo Castellano 1. Week-End Club 3. A.A.

Monique

Barbara

GENEVIEVE A. IGOE, A.B.

41 Spring Street — North Brookfield

Desdemona, modern edition. . Prom Queen for '45 . . .eyes for a poet. . .what is Gen's is everybody's . . .surprising fund of knowledge. . .impetuously Irish. . . .Chocolate ice cream cones her afternoon tea. . . .Lady Laughter. . . .North Brookfield patriot. . . tells it to the Marines.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Week-End Club 3. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. A.A.

MARY E. JACOBS, A.B.

555 Weld Street — West Roxbury

Fluctuating day-hop, resident. . .Mary, of the raven hair and quick humor. . .partial to Cape Cod and New York. . . .Smart shops donate striking ensembles. . lover of the arts . .penchant for sophisticated escort . . .Wields pen with dexterity. . . appreciation of ludicrous supplements essential estimation of grave theories.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. I.R.C. 4. Riding Club. A.A. 3. *Regis Herald.*

Genevieve

Mary

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Ruth

Mary

RUTH M. JARVIS, A.B.

56 Jefferson Avenue — Everett

Lone German major. . . . Favors short curls and unique earrings. . . . Decided repugnance to class after 3 . . . early breakfasts . . . staying week-ends. . . . Finds solace in dancing . . . Cambridge . . . dripping mocha sundaes . . . Spontaneous kindness reaches out to all . . . Prefers coffee and chocolate flavors in everything. . . . Will never forget joy of hearing brother's voice after two years.

Sodality. Der Deutsche Verein. Glee Club. A.A.

MARY D. LA COUTURE, A.B.

11 Winnemay Street — Natick

Unique blend of pranks and Literature. . . . Never at a loss amid flying bits of repartee. . . . Waxes philosophical in wee small hours. . . . Drawn magnetically into English. . . . Holds speed record in exams . . . . Prefers the Brownings' poetry, New Jersey's sea-coast, and anything to idleness.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Home Economics Club 1. *Regis Herald*. A.A. 3, 4.

Althea

Dorothea

ALTHEA M. LEWIS, A.B.

Sherman Mills Maine

Walks alone in classical realm . . . heart in Maine, specifically Sherman Mills . . . . Basketball conquests climax athletic achievements . . . . Philosophically regards marks as necessary evils . . . skilled puppeteer . . . taps at sunset . . . . Carried on voluminous correspondence at unusual moments.

Sodality. Sigma Tau Phi; Treas. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 1. Orchestra 1, 2, 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Week-End Club 3. A.A.

DOROTHEA T. LYNCH, B.S.

9 Arlington Road Woburn

Dorothea, Doris, Dot . . . subtle sense of humor . . . unruffled disposition . . . deep understanding enriched by sincerity . . . . Her vocation—teaching . . . avocation—music . . . . Her brownies coveted delicacy . . . invincible fourth for auction in the wing . . . priceless photograph album . . . . Effort and precision . . . result is competence.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. I.R.C. 2. Week-End Club 3. Sigma Tau Phi 3. A.A.

HARRIET M. LYNCH, B.S.

18 Pine Ridge Road — Dorchester

Ingénue by day....Sophisticate by night....Terrific yen for banana cream pie minus the bananas ..Diminutive...despite vehement denials.... Delights in soaring on skis down Mt. Cranmore... summering at Seabright...dancing dreamily to current hits....Dispenses inherent gayety and grace unstintingly to the Army.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 4. Ethelon Club 4. A.A.

ROSEMARY E. LYONS, B.S.

30 Bristol Street — Thomaston, Conn.

Unpredictable ever...superior culinary artist... dynamo of activity...swimming her passion... Dolly, a major concern...demon of the basketball court...Sodality Prefect with unyielding convictions....Heaven is Connecticut; Utopia, tall men ....Sincerity in every action...her brothers, cream of manhood... Diplomat of note.

Sodality; Prefect. Student Government 4. Home Economics Club. Glee Club. Mission Unit 2, 3. Week-End Club 3. A.A.

Harriet

Rosemary

KATHLEEN R. MALONE, A.B.

13 Lancaster Street — Cambridge

Cheerful pessimist . . . silver sails in the moonlight . . . mermaid in the realm of sports . . . . Seemingly infinite capabilities at the disposal of all . . . Quiet self-possession . . . dependable Sodality officer . . . Homemaker at heart.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. I.R.C. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Mathematical Club. Reading Club 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 2. A.A. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis, Editor.

ANNA M. MALONEY, B.S.

41 Speedwell Street — Dorchester

Competent in secretarial endeavors . . . . Ever sprinting to be places on time . . . can't seem to impress passengers of her daily taxi service with similar zeal . . . . Through hail or hurricane retains placid demeanor . . . . Couldn't exist without daily quota of precious ice cream . . . . Scrupulous attention to details . . . . Specializes in blithe waves of her hand . . . flawless penmanship.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. A.A.

Kathleen

Anna

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Rita *Janet*

RITA M. MANION, A.B.

82 West Street Milford

So full of energy she vibrates . . . diversified activities leave her vitality undiminished . . . . Ingenious plans, apt quotes—Rita's forte . . . . Favorite chant of Senior year, "Summer School of Catholic Action" . . . Flashing locks match sparkling quips.

Sodality; Treas. 4. St. Francis de Sales Club; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Worcester County Club. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis.

JANET C. MARA, A.B.

72 Old Colony Road Wellesley Hills

Small in stature . . . mammoth in heart . . . . Energetic leader of Ethelonians . . . . Epitome of reliability . . . demonstrated by efficiency at Food Sale . . . . Dotes on chic high-heeled shoes . . . . Always starting a diet . . . and breaking it for cocoanut bars . . . . Puzzles everyone with her Ohio accent . . . . Still raves about memorable Summer.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Pres. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 1, 4.

Anna

Anne

ANNA M. McAULEY, A.B.

819 Southern Artery — Quincy

Natural gold locks...winning smile...naïve air ...warm heart....Jaunts blithely on daily cross country trip from Granite City to Weston.... How she does it a major wonder....Sprints every evening in one minute from track 7 to 19....Unquenchable perseverance outstanding trait.... Imperturbable spirit....Boasts keen humor of ancestors....Plays Irish records as hobby.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

ANNE F. McCARTHY, A.B.

46 Fairfax Road — Worcester

Anne, our President...magnanimous heart...enthusiasm mingled with nonchalance....Gentle voice belies ability to command...encores for "Casey"....Faithful defender of the microscope's powers...insatiable desire for baseball....Mirth-provoking remarks with serious countenance.

Sodality. President 4. Student Government 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Week-End Club; Sec. 3. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. A.A.; Vice-Pres. 3; Sec. 4.

BARBARA M. McCARTHY, A.B.

80 Fletcher Road — Belmont

Possessor of that excellent thing in woman . . ever poised and dignified . . . exams—her chief aversions . . . riding plus sailing—her formulae for happiness . . . Contributes time and energy to welfare of humanity . . . Harvard supporter . . . graceful glide discloses dancing talent . . . Barb, titian blond with a winsome smile.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Riding Club 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

CAROL G. McCARTHY, B.S.

34 Buckley Road — Worcester

Carol . . . still convincing herself a career is goal . . . typical of secretary the business world seeks . . . serious demeanor interspersed with sparks of dry humor . . . . Vacillates between sleeping, eating as favorite diversions . . . . Surplus supply of escorts . . . impeccably groomed for all occasions . . . . Enthusiasm abounds 'neath a calm exterior.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Barbara

Carol

MARY C. McCORMACK, B.S.

Main Street — Gleasondale

Matches poise with inches... Loyally cheers for Stowe High....Addicted to current fads and colorful clothes....Transportation her persistent problem...daily reservation on front seat of Kendal Green bus....No situation ruffles exterior equanimity... Cooperative ever... Depthless source from which well words of popular songs.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

EILEEN M. McCOY, A.B.

575 East Avenue — Pawtucket, R. I.

Regis and the smallest state share her loyalty... focuses attention on History...practice teaching augmented pedagogical tendencies....Adequate record collection...charter member of Vermont expedition...would have been eligible as peripatetic student....Contributes her best...Nance.

Sodality. I.R.C. 2; Sec. 3; Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. *Regis Herald*. R.I. Club. A.A.

Mary

Eileen

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Joan

Dorothy

JOAN M. McGRATH, B.S.

415 Albemarle Road — Newtonville

Spinner of dreams with intended future use.... Acme of careful grooming...definite asset to any social function....Special interest in horseback riding...trips to Washington and New York.... Ever with Milly....Dancing eyes...gentle voice ...twinkling toes....Magnetic center of masculine applause....Vivid memory of Junior Prom magic.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 4. A.A.

DOROTHY E. McLOUGHLIN, A.B.

6 Windsor Road — Milton

Dashing, cheerful Dot....Adaptability evinced under varied circumstances...sense of humor eases many situations....Starred Junior year as Prom Chairman....Favorite pastimes...skating, dancing, traveling....Excitement and the unusual her magnets....Aspires to the Airlines.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Riding Club 4. I.R.C. 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A. 4.

Elizabeth

Maureen

ELIZABETH R. McNALLY, A.B.

12 Elm Place — West Concord

Bubbles over with enthusiasm for her historic Concord. . . . Full of laughter and mischief. . . Beautiful dreamer. . . long ago and far away. . . . Keynote, serenity. . . . Thoughts winging to regions remote. . . authority on China. . . and ways of catching that last train. . . . Sportswoman *par excellence*. . . . Our gift to the world of Science.

Sodality. Secretary 2. Louis Pasteur Club; Pres. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. El Círculo Castellano 1. I.R.C. 4. A.A.

MAUREEN A. McNAMARA, B.S.

14 Summit Street — Burlington, Vt.

Soft-spoken. . . Gentle Maureen with the quizzical glance. . . . Frequently answers to Mac. . . . A faithful Regis week-ender . . . Vacations find her speeding Burlingtonward via sleeper. . . . Creator of her own distinctive sweaters. . . . Contract genius of the wing-mates. . . . The world basks in sunshine of her smile. . . . Dry, yet sparkling wit ever present to carry off the moment.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

EILEEN G. McSOLEY, A.B.

21 Miller Street — Warren, R. I.

In her, the quality of mercy is not strained Avid devotee of Sambo . . promotes same generosity in Regisites . Keeps 318 on collective toes with unique McSoley wit . . Carries convictions courageously. . . . Bayview's third gift to grace the halls of Regis.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. Reading Club 1, 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 1. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit 2, 3; Chairman 4. *Regis Herald.*

ELEANOR M. MONAHAN, B.S.

1736 Washington Street — Auburndale

El . . . delights in mountain air . . . skiing . . . sugar cookies . . . Devoted to her fox and Irish terriers . . . Fashion wise with an eye to the unique . . . designs her own clothes . . . The theater a major interest . . . ad libs Shakespeare with modern improvements . . . . Takes time for serious thoughts.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 3, 4. I.R.C. 2. Mission Unit 3, 4. Ethelon Club 4. Sigma Tau Phi 3. A.A.

Eileen *Eleanor*

MARY J. MONAHAN, A.B.

220 Jamaicaway Boston

One of '45's litterateurs . . . combines sense of humor with genuine love of writing . . . result inevitably pleasing . . . class song only one accomplishment . . . . Summers on Cape Cod . . . Her blue Ford a campus landmark . . . . Clothes by Wragge one of her passions . . . cosmopolitan Mary . . . . Charm and a gamin-like personality.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. I.R.C. 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Riding Club. A.A. 3. *Regis Herald.*

PAULINE F. MONTGOMERY, A.B.

754 Centre Street Jamaica Plain

Lone explorer in field of Chemistry . . . suffers acid stains as part of the cause . . . Strong penchant for flowers courses in her veins . . . Dancing her choicest manner of relaxation . . . Confirmed optimist in spite of that fleeting frown . . . . One of the Spring Lake alumnae . . . . A vital presence at any gathering. . . . soul of wit.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Mathematical Club 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2, A.A. Reading Club 4.

Mary

Pauline

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Ruth *Margaret*

RUTH A. MOONEY, B.S.

10 New Park Avenue Roslindale

Conscientious to her finger tips . . . Embodies with charm essentials of perfect secretary . . . . Fits into any background with effortless ease . . . . As quiet as a mouse usually . . . firmly believes speech is only silver . . . . Sprinkles mirth with seriousness . . . tranquil humor . . . . Accepts life with astonishing equanimity . . . . Revels in hard work . . . necessitating stamina . . . . Sweet to the core.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

MARGARET M. MORAN, B.S.

708 Robeson Street Fall River

Waft of fresh spring air . . . . Week-ends in 337 with Dot and typewriter . . . . Latter frequently employed in service of others . . . . Indispensable part of basketball team by reason of those Thursday night flights on the court . . . Possesses enviable collection of candid camera shots.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Secretarial Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 3. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3. Week-End Club 3. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 2. A.A. 3, 4.

Virginia

Catherine

VIRGINIA J. MORRISSEY, B.S.

28 Marshall Street — North Adams

Escaped from Berkshire doorstep. . . . Alias Archie Lawash. . . . Sardonic humor . . . original analogies . . . . Goal, the perfect secretary. . . . Likes to trip light fantastic. . . . Knows every train on the Albany run. . . . Often caught in Saturday morning rush for Boston. . . . Mail box never empty. . . . Known for delectable boxes . . . never-absent sax.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. I.R.C. 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 3. A.A.

CATHERINE W. MULHERN, B.S.

109 Vernon Street — Worcester

Our serious Worcesterite with a happy-go-lucky countenance. . . . Aspirations to a future name in design . . . tempered by an interest in Literature. . . . Sets off with gay abandon to see those nieces in New York. . . . At ease whether behind the wheel of her convertible or with pen in hand.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 4. Riding Club 4. *Regis Herald*. Worcester County Club. A.A.

BARBARA A. MULLINS, A.B.

149 Boylston Street — Brockton

Won from Wheaton in Junior year. . . . Enthusiastic possessor of sign THINK. . . Found relaxing in mathematical mazes. . . . Golfing a joy. . . proudly boasts of once invading the eighties. . . . Popular model. . . startled all with short bob. . . proved beautifully becoming. . . . Essence of contentment in plaid skirts, cashmere sweaters.

Sodality. Mathematical Club 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 4. Sigma Tau Phi 4. A.A. 3, 4.

MARGARET M. MURPHY, A.B.

16 Rindgefield Street — North Cambridge

Peggy. . . a smile in her eyes, a song on her lips. . . . Born charmer. . . melts resistance by a single sweep of those upswinging lashes. . . . Recurrent fits of captivating giggles. . . . Airs that Irish tradition with true pride. . . . Sociology a vital part of her life. . . . Enthusiastic over Wednesday experiences . . . Happy in her friends.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

Barbara *Margaret*

RUTH M. MURPHY, A.B.

313 K Street — South Boston

Ruth...from the land of saints and scholars.... Major interest in Soc....Anticipates role in U. S. Marines (W.R.)....Sad eyes belie ready humor ....Adheres to adage "better late than never"... breezes blithely through doors to 9 o'clock classes ....Pungent wit denotes Gaelic ancestry.... Staunch loyalty....Sincere in every endeavor.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Riding Club 1, 4. A.A.

MARIE C. NATOLI, B.S.

52 Lovell Road — Watertown

Serene calm underlies a surface of restless activity ....Unruffled by trifles....Sees way clearly and proceeds with unfaltering step....Naïvely reassuring....An overflow of youth and fun in her own eager way....Here one minute, gone the next, with remarkable agility....Seen rollicking round town with Jo in immense black car.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Riding Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

Ruth

Marie

1945

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Jeannette

Kathleen

H. JEANNETTE O'BRIEN, A.B.

70 Richfield Road — Arlington

Wreathed smiles and dimples deep... One of the quintet that journeyed together down the ages.... That noon call a ritual... Often heard wondering if the mail came through...and seen distributing *The Queen's Work*....Silver bracelets jingling announce her presence... Intriguing blend of gayety and gravity.

Sodality. I.R.C. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

KATHLEEN M. O'CONNELL, A.B.

38 Webster Street — Arlington

'Tis Kathleen Mavourneen...steals your heart with the lilt in her laughter, smile in her eyes.... Engaging blend of beauty and brains...famous for Boston tea parties in 318...her *Annus Mirabilis*, residing Senior year....Her ideal, her Mother.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Treas. 2. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. A.A. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis.

Frances

Mildred

FRANCES V. O'CONNOR, B.S.

7 Plymouth Avenue — Swampscott

Irish Miss bubbling with vivacity....Infectious smile...spontaneous "Hi"...reaps wide popularity....Rhythm Queen in the intricacies of tap...entertains with gracious affability....Fran cherishes memories of Vermont...partial to those featuring Junior year....Fond of facts and figures ...dreams of future accounting career.

Sodality. Treasurer 2. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Glee Club 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi. A.A.

MILDRED C. O'DONNELL, B.S.

998 Beacon Street — Newton Centre

Dainty from head to toe....Ardent U.S.O. hostess ...her bit for the war effort done to the hilt.... Amazing balance of work and play....Cokes a weakness....Her friendly voice echoes through Regis halls....Impartial concerning branches of the service....Penchant for amusing mischief.... Blue Mondays an unknown quantity.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

MARY C. O'SULLIVAN, A.B.

80 Denton Avenue East Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.

Resident of the Rue de Shamrock, otherwise known as the wing . . . born in Ireland, now as American as a Dodgers game . . . New Yorker developing a New England twang . . . One of Math genii . . . . Cosmopolite by reason of education in many lands.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Student Government 2. Mathematical Club; Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2; Treas. 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1; Vice-Pres. 2. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. Current Events Club 4. Week-End Club 3. A.A.

EDNA R. PARISEAU, B.S.

344 Elm Street Biddeford, Maine

Pixie-like personality . . . . Radiates cheer and charm . . . Flair for fashions . . . yen for the domestic . . . may soon be realized . . . sparkles on her third finger, left hand . Her choice—the Navy and Pat . . . . Enthralled by all she undertakes . . . . An ever-willing listener found in Edna . . . Regis version of Antoine.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3, 4. Riding Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

Mary *Edna*

ANNETTE P. PENDERGAST, A.B.

26 Cerdan Avenue — West Roxbury

Wee mite with the tawny tresses. Meticulous neatness her delight. . . . Exhibits enviable trimness in latest suits. . . . An ardent Soc worker. . . her services always among the first to be offered. . . . Takes life in her stride with numerous friends at her side. . . . Winsome vivacity. . . . Infrequent frowns denied by humor within.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. A.A.

IRENE M. PENDOLARI, B.S.

635 Concord Street — Framingham

Animated brown eyes hide wealth of genius. . . reserves her place on the Dean's List. . . artist—ready, willing, able for four years. . . . Portrait of well-dressed woman. . . unique monogram. . . abandoned maroon convertible to uphold resident traditions. . . . Dazzling gem adorns left hand.

Sodality. Secretarial Club; Sec. 2. Alpha Pi Epsilon. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee. Mt. Regis. A.A.

Annette *Irene*

1945

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Jacqueline

Barbara

JACQUELINE L. PENEZ, A.B.

61 Morton Avenue — Woonsocket, R. I.

Genius in Mathematics . . . appropriately termed Infinity by friends . . . . Arouses roommates' hilarious laughter with her amazing matter-of-fact-ness . . . . Uses study as means of relaxation . . . . Loyal daughter of Belgium . . . . Loathes nightly tea parties in 318 . . . . Idiosyncrasy . . . playing the piano at weird hours . . . . Shining light of '45.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1.

BARBARA A. PHELAN, A.B.

228 LaGrange Street — West Roxbury

As "still water runs deep," so the depths of our Barb lie unsounded . . . . Connoisseur of needlecraft and firedrills . . . . Willing to help anyone, anywhere . . . . "Unless you become as little children" . . . . Flight service with an elevator key . . . . Wisdom wreathed in winsome serenity.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club; Pres. 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Reading Club 2, 4; Sec. 3. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis.

Marian

Jean

MARIAN M. POITRAST, B.S.

21 Dalton Street — Boston

Symphony in practicality. . . . Strong advocate of New York life. . . . Placid disposition. . . ready smile . . . gay and carefree. . . unruffled poise. . . Never concerned about prosaic bells. . . Possesses very definite ideas and will not part with them. . . . Seeks the honest man. . . . Adverts to Summer at Seabright for nostalgic memories.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Ethelon Club 4. A.A. 3.

E. JEAN POWLOSKI, B.S.

Quarters No. 40 — Fort Devens

Daughter of the Regiment. . . . Habitué of various parts of the United States. . . cosmopolitan accent the fruit of her travels. . . . Inexhaustible source of escorts. . . . Graceful manikin. . . . Roommate's inseparable other half. . . with her own little share in Edna's Pat. . . . Quiet nature interspersed with glints of mirth.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Riding Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.

VIRGINIA E. REARDON, A.B.

152 Mechanic Street — Canton

Science major with feminine tastes . . . stature of a little girl . . . poise of a woman of the world . . . patriotism demonstrated by her Summer spent in a defense laboratory . . . . Partial to cats, music, Maine . . . Conscientious nature eliminates exam apprehensions . . . Ginny . . . at ease with her test tube . . . insists on a career.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. I.R.C. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1. A.A.

LESLEY E. REED, A.B.

1780 Massachusetts Avenue — Cambridge

Born optimist . . . refuses to worry about life's daily problems . . . . Keen mind . . . penetrating wit . . . Preoccupied with thoughts of an Army Amphibious engineer . . . . Haunts the mail for news from India . . . . Proposes transferring the caf to Weston . . . . Traveled the Saugus Ferry for four years . . . . Seldom separated from Nancy.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. A.A.

Virginia

Lesley

BARBARA A. REGAN, B.S.

101 High Street — Winchester

Buff . . . enthusiasm personified . . . ardent admirer of new . . . different . . . surprised us with unsuspected dramatic flair . . . . "Begin the Beguine" puts her into another hemisphere . . . . Light turns curly hair sometimes chestnut . . . sometimes red . . . . Affinity for sport clothes . . . . Constant hurrier . . . first in a worthy cause.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. Mt. Regis.

ANNE E. REYNOLDS, A.B.

599 Thompson Avenue — East Haven, Conn.

Friendly love perfecteth mankind . . . . Anne, smooth simplicity in dress . . . resilient curls displaying alarming versatility . . . . Staunchly defending convictions . . . claims a share in Mary's as her own . . . . Week-ends fulfill anticipations to the hilt . . . . Counterbalances gayety with serious discussions . . . . Portia of Ethics class.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club 4. I.R.C. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

Barbara

Anne

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Mary

Helen

MARY E. RICE, B.S.

78 Harthorn Avenue — Bangor, Maine

Libby's motto "Silence is golden"...gives something of value when she lends bits of wisdom.... Refuses to make hasty decisions....Naïveté united with sophistication...upholds scenic beauties of northern home...regards near-by Worcester with favor...fund of commonsense enveloped in a thoughtful nature...expert in domestic arts... definitely opposed to long week-ends.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

HELEN M. RIORDAN, B.S.

23 Maple Street — West Roxbury

Happy-go-lucky...worries little, laughs much.... Punctuality an unfamiliar word...Confesses a weakness for the Army, hats that are different, clams...allergic to dogs....Sophomore year eternally tied to B.C. memories....Rain-proof hair, the envy of her classmates...her nonchalant walk, a campus tag.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. A.A.

Gilda

Miriam

GILDA C. SATERIALE, A.B.

78 Pleasant Street — Cambridge

Serene as a summer day . . Flaunts a happy nature for all the world to see . . . . Valiant defender of her views—especially those concerning Soc . . . . At home alike on playground, campus, dance floor . . . . Gas situation has been occasion of worried note in her voice . . . . An ever-obliging chauffeur . . Washington-bound at a moment's notice.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante; Sec. 2. Reading Club 1. A.A.

MIRIAM A. SCANLON, B.S.

3 Currier Road — Lynn

Miriam—better known as Mink . . . generosity perpetually displayed . . . . Creative ability employed in designing original ensembles . . . . Completely happy when speeding towards Lynn . . . chocolate sodas a must . . . . Can never forget Vermont . . . . To know her is to love her . . . possessor of a golden voice '45 has treasured.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

MARJORIE M. SEARS, B.S.

127 Appleton Street — Cambridge

Diminutive dynamo. . . . Exudes quiet efficiency. . . depthless tranquillity. . . . Margie. . . blends mirth and gravity irresistibly. . . . Devotes precious leisure to cause of missions. . . sees that daily papers arrive on time. . . . Tends toward impetuous generosity. . . staunch sincerity. . . sterling humor. . . . Vigorously loyal when challenged.

Sodality. Secretary 4. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

CHRISTINE V. SHEA, B.S.

12 Logan Street — Lawrence

Titian locks highlight sunny nature. . . Chris. . . . Often flies through corridors in white uniform of caf experimenter. . . . Finds fun in study as well as in social affairs. . . . Frequently relaxes among books . . . capable critic of recent novels. . . . Avid spectator at football skirmishes.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Riding Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi; Sec. 4. Week-End Club 2, 3. A.A.

Marjorie *Christine*

IRENE M. SHEA, B.S.

7 Sanger Street — South Boston

A busy bee...brisk activity in quickly clicking heels....Included on Dean's List always...ever ready to assist....Doesn't neglect social life... dancing at U.S.O. every Friday evening...with a preference for the Air Corps....Never misses a new moving picture....Would like to join the F.B.I. as a secretary.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, 3. Alpha Pi Epsilon. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 1. A.A.

CATHERINE M. SMITH, A.B.

147 Watson Road — Belmont

Kay...of the flame colored tresses...dramatized by partiality to green....Delves into Math with relish....Devotee of the theater...bicycle jaunts ...ice cream at Regis....Basketball champion.... Frequent visitor to 427....Charter member of Carell's taxi....Adept in intricacies of the kitchen ....Exemplar of serene tranquillity.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. A.A.

Irene

Catherine

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Anne

Alice

ANNE C. STEFFENS, B.S.

91 Allerton Road — Newton Centre

Indelible charm . . . . Typewriter—Anne's vocation . . . kitchen—her avocation . . . . Spends Summers sailing off Humarock shores . . . . Private yearning—to be a naval secretary . . . . Merry chauffeur in her merry Oldsmobile . . . . Never worries . . . except at exam time . . . . Presence a requisite at social gatherings . . . . Tactful, vivacious, and gracious ever.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

ALICE D. E. SULLIVAN, B.S.

122 Russell Avenue — Watertown

Domestic at heart . . . despite cloak of chic sophistication . . . . Model Smooth Susan in tailored sport clothes . . . . Small things trouble her constantly . . . large issues of life never . . . believes these will take care of themselves magically . . . . Adept at writing letters . . . . Transferred driving technique to war work one Summer.

Sodality. Secretary 1. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Genevieve

Mary

GENEVIEVE E. SULLIVAN, B.S.

114 Dedham Street Newton Highlands

Fourth and last of a Regis family....A girl of action...hates sitting still...taking time for trifles....Will attempt any sport...swimming a favorite....Loves dancing...abhors cream cheese sandwiches....Expert caricaturist...her secret ambition to gain weight....Talks politics upon the slightest provocation.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Ethelon Club 4. Art Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

MARY L. SULLIVAN, A.B.

57 Farragut Road South Boston

Spice of wit...rapidity of speech....Favorite pastime long, lazy hours on sun-swept beach, recalling ...ingenuous animation...worries intensely but momentarily....Penchant for plaids...on the plus list clams, maps of the South Atlantic...on the minus list hats, birds....Will turn efforts to social work.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARION A. TERRASI, A.B.

12 Main Street — Maynard

Tranquil disposition . . . placidity reflected in her large brown eyes . . . . Proud of her long fingernails . . . Dislikes crowded streets and stores of Boston . . . insists on dinner after any tour of the Hub . . . . Ever-generous chauffeur . . . . Delves into historic past . . . maintains an interest in current international affairs . . . plans teaching career.

Sodality. I.R.C. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1; Sec. 2. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

MADELEINE L. THERRIEN, A.B.

211 North Main Street — St. Albans, Vt.

Si douce, si jolie . . . . Our authority on things French . . . . Delicate artistry in her sketches . . . depth of mind . . . . Sanguine temperament . . . can show surprising determination . . . . Madeleine . . . picture of peaceful contentment . . . with a sparkle in her eyes that means mischief.

Sodality. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A.

Marion

Madeleine

MARIE A. TREMBLAY, B.S.

14 Rice Street — Cambridge

Small, sweet, sensitive... Glowing advertisement for Regis at Holy Cross and B.C. events....Lends sympathetic ear to all perplexities....Possesses magical ability in art of winning friends and influencing people...through kindness and genuine interest....Genius evident in talent for soothing frayed nerves.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, 3. Mt. Regis. A.A.

AGNES H. TURPIN, B.S.

293 Emerson Street — South Boston

Sis...bears grace and poise in richesse....Antithesis of petite....*Semper Fidelis* to Marines...branch to which brother belongs...justifiably proud of him....Frequent ripples of laughter mirrored in brown eyes....Buoyant Irish wit....Envisions sunbeam in every cloud....Melodic voice a requisite note among early commuters.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Sigma Tau Phi. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, 3. A.A.

Marie

Agnes

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Claire

Barbara

CLAIRE M. WATSON, B.S.

64 Clearwater Drive — Mattapan

Talentedly artistic . . . produces posters for all Regis functions . . . . Adaptable to any situation . . . animated conversationalist on variety of subjects . . . . Ski enthusiast . . . heads for North Conway during winter vacations . . . . Arranges frequent theater parties . . . . Foods major . . . with a flair for clothes . . . decided business ability.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Ethelon Club 4. Dramatic Club 4. Art Club 4. Mt. Regis. A.A.

BARBARA A. WELCH, A.B.

36 Oliver Street — Framingham

Blond Barbara . . . a pocket edition . . . in sweaters, pleated skirts, and matched blazers . . . . Fastidious in all things . . . essence of neatness . . . her notes are the envy of all . . . . Spent Summers as a playground instructor . . . . Enthusiasm . . . quiet efficiency . . . a sympathetic listener . . . . Always reads the latest books . . . . Could live on tuna fish sandwiches and chocolate milk shakes.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Riding Club 4. Reading Club 2, 3. A.A.

PHILOMENE R. WINCHESTER, A.B.

16 Holland Road Worcester

Phil. . . . Vivid personality tuned with the spark of leadership. . . Passion for zircons and "Just Bill" . . . Impartial allegiance as commuter and resident . . . . Experienced tragedy at Spring Lake. . . eighteen inches of treasured knitting accidentally dropped down the laundry chute. . . . Sustains morale of armed forces via letters.

Sodality. Student Government 3. Vice-President 2. Ethelon Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A. Worcester County Club.

Philomene

Loathe to Leave Library Enchantment, Kay and Vivi-Ann Linger in the Descending Dusk

Our Class

First Row: A. Pendergast, I. Shea, D. Burns, M. Burns, M. Sears, M. Tremblay, M. Poitrast. Second Row: F. Ford, B. Halloran, A. Carvalho, A. Maloney, C. Watson, M. Hannon, M. Burke. Third Row: M. Moran, M. O'Donnell, J. McGrath, Y. Cavedon, M. Rice, C. Dunn. Fourth Row: N. Concannon, L. Reed, I. Pendolari, M. McNamara, M. Flaherty, B. Early, J. Capobianco.

First Row: H. Gallagher, M. Scanlon, A. Blais, M. Carr, H. Lynch, C. Fonhy, M. Natoli. Second Row: M. Monahan, D. Lynch, C. McCarthy, E. Monahan, R. Mooney, C. Shea. Third Row: V. Morrissey, R. Lyons, M. Jacobs, D. McLoughlin, M. Daley, B. Regan. Fourth Row: A. Steffens, M. Hannon, A. Turpin, M. McCormack, E. Cronin, A. Sullivan.

First Row: M. Therrien, M. Carell, V. Reardon, B. Welch, J. Mara, M. Sears. Second Row: J. Erickson, G. Sateriale, J. O'Brien, R. Jarvis, B. Baxter, M. Terrasi. Third Row: J. Allison, A. McAuley, M. Sullivan, D. DelBianco, M. Canney, R. Murphy. Fourth Row: T. Bradbury, S. Caldbeck, M. Daly, A. Bailey, B. McCarthy, C. Dunbar, M. Murphy.

First Row: M. Flaherty, B. Hession, B. Phelan, C. Francoeur, M. Gill, R. Manion. Second Row: C. Smith, G. Igoe, B. Mullins, F. O'Connor, K. Malone, P. Winchester. Third Row: M. LaConture, M. O'Sullivan, J. Pencz, K. O'Connell, M. Galligan, E. McSoley. Fourth Row: E. Casey, E. McNally, M. Begley, A. McCarthy, M. Foley, E. McCoy, A. Lewis.

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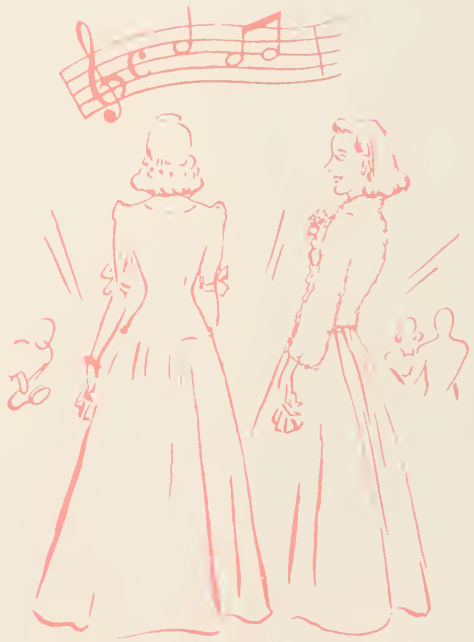
Subordinate Characters

Vital to the ultimate triumph of our last theatrical attempt are the Juniors, the Sophomores, and the Freshmen who form our supporting cast. Without them there could be no true record of our Senior adventure; for, they are a section of the Regis life, which is also a part of us.

Sweetly serious, fully conscious that they are the heroines of tomorrow, the Juniors receive their gold rings, pledges that the fulfillment of their ambition—Seniority—is at hand. Familiar figures, our sister Sophomores, next crowd behind the footlights. Our tie to them is a real one, spun of loyalty and affection.

No longer hesitant, seasoned veterans of a year on the Regis stage, the Freshmen glide into our drama. All these players are our glory; theirs are the future feature roles on Weston hills.



Whimsical Prelude to Foyer Memories

Underclassmen

Junior Class

First Row: P. McDavitt, J. Small, M. Cheever, B. Chisholm, G. Murray, A. Dubois. Second Row: C. Chagnon, M. Polachi, M. Mahoney, C. Carell, M. Murphy, M. Keane. Third Row: H. McLaughlin, M. Leary, A. Mueller, J. McClutchy, D. Bolio, J. Barnabo. Fourth Row: D. Mahoney, H. Levesque, V. Garrity, C. Griffin, T. Parent, M. Loughman, N. Grassotti.

First Row: D. Gaqnin, R. Dooley, M. Terry, J. Foley, M. Taylor. Second Row: V. Crehan, K. Johnson, V. O'Toole, M. O'Donoghue, M. Sullivan, V. O'Connor. Third Row: J. Griffin, K. Condon, D. Atanasio, H. Murphy, L. Patten, M. Hogarty. Fourth Row: M. Wait, S. MacLellan, P. Hourihan, M. Martin, D. Lynch.

First Row: M. Furfey, H. Flynn, M. Choquette, J. Cleary, C. Paquette, A. Cavanaugh. Second Row: E. Connolly, A. Coyle, E. O'Leary, A. Riley, M. Hickey, M. Como. Third Row: V. Mulrennan, M. Lyness, K. Arthur, V. Miller, P. O'Brien, P. Mitchell. Fourth Row: J. Hennebery, C. Garrity, M. Gardner, H. Connors, E. Herrick, D. Kiernan, M. Lowe.

First Row: J. Chouinard, B. Toomey, E. Brugman, K. Megan, M. Boyle. Second Row: B. Deveney, F. McFarlane, V. Clifford, R. Launie, M. Coughlin, M. Fahey. Third Row: R. Leverone, E. Ulrich, A. Wade, B. LaForme, E. McNamara, D. MacCauley. Fourth Row: M. Wadden, M. Cain, H. Ducey, R. Casey, D. Shea.

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Constituent Elements

Wide in scope is the scenic action of our play. Diversified in tone are the pathways into which we probe with enthusiasm and relish. These avenues of our interest attain lively portrayal in club activities which stretch from carefree frolics in Carondolet to animated discussions necessitating knowledge and ability in College Hall.

Focal point of our dramatic effort is naturally the College Chapel, that soothing oasis of calm in turbulence. Following in prominence is the field of Student Government where vigor and constructive sympathy foster loyalty and cooperation.

On the Regis campus, we present our projects. Some are gay and witty, light in mood; others are grave and deep, serious in aim. Each is an imperishable link in our chain of memories.

Chit-Chat on Tea House Steps

Club Activities

Student Government

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Anne F. McCarthy
Senior Class President

Seated: *A. O'Hare, P. Curtin, M. Galligan, E. Connolly.* Standing: *D. Mahoney, D. Atanasio, M. Lowe, C. Fouhy, S. Caldbeck, M. Begley, R. Lyons, M. Canney, A. McCarthy, E. O'Leary, J. Moynagh.*

Our cast for '45's production was well-chosen! Throughout each scene the players kept their fingers on the pulses of the audience. Leaders and followers, actors and spectators, student government and student body . . . two divisions with but one aim.

Their performances were rendered with skill and crowned with achievement. With diplomacy, they linked the hands of producers and their public; of Faculty and students. Publicly they defended the rights of the individual; silently they secured harmony with just rules.

Honors for the major role belong to Mary Galligan, whose endeavors brought cooperation from orchestra to balcony, from Seniors to Freshmen. Supported by Mary Begley and Anne McCarthy, the trio provided a pivot for the minor characters. The ringing applause from beyond the footlights is the product of the spirit of loyalty for Regis which their love for her nurtured in this final act.

Through their efforts, four field ambulances were purchased from war stamp sales and a foreign missioner is grateful for the benefit received from the proceeds of the "Gay Nineties Revue."

A bond of unity, a voice of representation, our Government is "by and for."

Perceiving Mary as the Ideal Woman in whom there is a "grace that touching dust enkindled it to godliness," our Sodality strives to stimulate warm love for this Immaculate Mother of God. As the vital core of every phase of the collegiate program, its tendrils reach out to emblazon all activities with new meaning. It seeks to exert an integrating influence, thus proving that Religion is life.

Fresh from an inspirational sojourn at the S.S.C.A., Senior Officers began a vigorous program of weekly meetings, including recitation of the Rosary, Benediction, and a short talk by Father Harrington, our popular Director. Frequent Holy Communions, visits, stations, charitable works continued during the year.

On December 7, the annual Freshman Reception was held; the Reverend Rudolph Harvey, O.F.M., extolled the Blessed Virgin as the fount of a life of grace. Christmas found Officers festively dispensing gay packages to the needy.

Our traditional May Procession came as the epitome of Marian devotions. Colors, flowers, fragrance, a beautiful canopy of blue sky surrounded '45's fairest when she crowned the world's Mystical Rose as Queen. Kneeling, we murmured with Dante to her, "In thee is mercy, in thee pity, in thee munificence, in thee is concentrated whatever of goodness exists in the creature."

Seated: *A. Wade, R. Lyons, D. Bolio.* Standing: *M. Polachi, R. Manion, B. Early, C. Fouhy, A. Steffens, M. O'Sullivan, K. Malone, C. Watson, J. Small.*

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Christine Shea, Constance Carell, Mary O'Sullivan, Althea Lewis

While elves and goblins reigned supreme as pranksters on their yearly holiday, while eerie witches rode broomsticks through the dark sky, the *Sigma Tau Phi* members provided their own frolic at a Hallowe'en social in the Log Cabin. Wide-eyed Freshmen were initiated hopefully into the mysteries of the buskin and the sock, and have since become staunch supporters of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

Heralding the holy season of Noël, a star-bright sky re-echoed with the tinkling of sleigh bells, which blithe sound was complemented by the gay chatter of the Classical Club holding forth in Regis Hall at the "Evergreen Tea."

Sigma Tau Phi outdid itself in ingenuity with its presentation of a puppet show in April. "A Night in Cnossus" celebrates the amusing adventures of a prince and a princess. Dressed in gay Mycenaean costumes of ancient Greece, the puppets fascinated the entire student body.

The final event on the social calendar of *Sigma Tau Phi* was the formal Pin Ceremony and Tea, where Althea Lewis pledged each member with an engraved pin.

Thus was brought to a close a year filled to its capacity with programs of cultural entertainment.

Conducting their meetings in true salon fashion, members of *Le Cénacle Littéraire* set out with characteristic enthusiasm to present their unique programs, well-known for their variety and comprehensiveness—all of which marks the Club as one of real culture. At the Fall meeting, the litterateurs engaged in an avid discussion of outstanding episodes in the history of France.

As December drew near, Madeleine Therrien and Claire Francoeur prepared the drama "Star of France," for performance at the Christmas gathering. Added attractions were Christmas carols and the distribution of *les cadeaux*.

French, the international language, and post-war difficulties in France were among the problems attacked by the French Club during a lively *concours* early in the new year.

Possessed of knowledge seemingly unlimited in scope, the students further evinced their versatility with an illustrated lecture entitled "La Peinture et La Musique de la France." Also directed by Club members was an interpretation of French writers who played a prominent role in *Le Renouveau Catholique*.

May saw the final meeting of *Le Cénacle Littéraire*—concluding with an exhibit of *Réalia*, which proved of the utmost interest.

Mary Terry, Madeleine Therrien, Claire Francoeur, Frances Durkee

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Barbara Phelan, Helen Corrigan, Madeleine Therrien

El Círculo Castellano constitutes our Spanish circle of friendship famed for keen interest in the customs and policies of our Spanish neighbors of Latin-America and their mother country. Hand in hand with the classroom concentration, the Spanish Club made possible a more intense study of the culture that is Spain's through the medium of guest lectures and informal student discussions.

At the initial gathering, the Reverend Thomas Egan, C.SS.R., outlined the translating positions available in Brazil for college graduates of the day.

With Mexico as her point of interest, Miss Mary Doyle shared her personal experiences by means of an illustrated lecture on urban and rural life.

The Reverend Walter J. Meagher, S.J., of the Holy Cross Faculty, brought news of the Philippines, where he had spent months with our armed forces.

A Christmas Tea, held in Regis Hall, was a festive occasion for *El Círculo Castellano*. As the all-important event of the year, under the auspices of this group, the Mexican motion picture production, "The Virgin of Guadalupe," was presented to the entire student body.

To mark the reunion of *El Círculo*, a one-act play with a Pan-American background provided entertainment.

With a hope for the future peace, the German Club studies the culture and civilization of the past Germany, which had so much that was good. Topics of educational importance found in German periodicals in the library are discussed.

Das grosse Fest comes in December when *die Jugend* gather in Regis Hall to exchange information on the customs of the German Christmas celebration. The Yule Log, brought in from the forest as a symbol of the season, dates back to the days when the Minnesingers were gathering material which would make them welcome entertainers throughout the land. As the girls sang *O Tannenbaum*, they recollected that it was in Germany in the Middle Ages that the fir tree first became a custom associated with Christmas. Singing the universal favorite *Stille Nacht*, they thought of a gentle school teacher composing this memorable melody on the Nativity for his little pupils. As the Valkyries had done on the Rhine, the members exchanged gifts and feasted well.

While the students enjoyed the great contributions to world literature by Heine, Schiller, and the incomparable Goethe, and the lesser contributions by such men as Meyer-Forster, they prayed for a return of Germany to its finer standards, when the evils of militarism had been purged.

Constance Carell, Julia Barnabo, Jeanne Hennebery, Mary Hannon

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Der Deutsche Verein

Il Ritrovo Dante

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Angela Urso, Gloria Mawhinney, Cornelia Sylvester

Students of Italian find the Club a pleasant way to imbibe the rare wine of Italian Literature and culture. The fruits for the press are rich and variant; Dante, Tasso, Manzoni, and Boccaccio, each with a message to stimulate the world.

In the spirit of Christmas, they join the festivities of *Der Deutsche Verein* in Regis Hall exchanging notes on the ceremonies on the *Notte di Natale* and contributing the lyric beauty of Italian carols. Enthusiasts discuss that most memorable of Neapolitan arts: food, with praises on an Empyrean scale for *minestrone*, *ravioli*, *pizza*, and, but definitely, the spaghetti.

Spring brings with it the "Sunset Hour" and with Dante they say:

> Era già l' ora che volge il disio
> ai navicanti e 'ntenerisce il core
> lo dì c' han detto ai dolci amici addio;
> e che lo novo peregrin d' amore
> punge, se ode squilla di lontano
> che paia il giorno pianger che si more. VIII: 1-6.

"It was now the hour that turns back the desire of those who sail the seas and moves the heart to tenderness when to sweet friends that day they have bid adieu."

The Club observed the Hallowe'en season with due ceremony when the trembling Freshmen were led up to take their turn in the orgies of initiation. With their eyes blindfolded, the victims grasped clammy macaroni convinced they were introduced to dissection; picked up peeled grapes, certain they were cats' eyes. After they have proved their mettle in the trials accompanied by breath-taking odors, they emerged, possessed of the true scientific mind.

Open to students of physical sciences, the Club strives to keep abreast of the times by correlating the different studies and giving them a practical application. With guest lecturers, the members become acquainted with the current trends in various fields for which they are preparing.

The moving picture "Industry for Health" proved to be an interesting insight into the advances made in business research. Refreshments were served after this Yuletide meeting. With the coming of the summer recess the club members looked back to their experiences of last vacation and related to one another, at a March meeting, the valuable information gained working in chemistry laboratories, doctors' offices, and war plants. Of course, the last meeting was a Senior farewell gathering sponsored by the Juniors.

Mary Foley, Mary Begley, Elizabeth McNally, Eva Marie Casey, Barbara Hession

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June Allison, Janet Mara

In every sense of the word that designates their society did the Ethelonians fulfill their traditional purpose—willingness to serve in every capacity. Hitching their wagon to a star, the Ethelonians made a meteoric beginning with the annual November Penny Sale. Proceeds of the sale were consumed by charity and by Senior members in their field work.

Despite travel difficulties, Monday afternoon lectures were maintained in College Hall. Among the speakers for the first semester were: the Reverend Daniel T. McColgan of the Regis Sociology Department; Richard Condon, Executive Secretary of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society; and, Theodore Lathrop, General Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. During the second semester, further lectures took the form of a course in rehabilitation.

In a lighter vein, the Club concluded its activities with the Spring Ethelon Tea, held in the marble Foyer. Supervisors of the Seniors engaged in field work were the guests, while Sophomores and Juniors acted as hostesses.

Ethelonians, indeed, have been admirable exemplars of "Before all things have a constant mutual charity among yourselves." So, also, have they extended this charity to all whom they contact.

The modern business world becomes a stimulating topic for discussion in this group. Mindful always of their obligations as Catholic women to follow the best ethics of business, the members enjoy lectures and conferences, which bring out the responsibilities involved in a commercial career.

A busy year began with the first lecture by the Reverend Edward T. Harrington, our Chaplain, who gave appropriate information on his work in the new study, *The History of the Archdiocese of Boston*. The Club proved its universality by sponsoring a talk by The Reverend Michael J. Clerkin, S.V.D., lately returned from New Guinea. November was ushered out with a very pleasurable gathering, with food and fun. Telling of the opportunities for commerce majors in the insurance business, Clyde Casady was the visiting speaker at the February get-together. Again the Club contacted ideas from a foreign land when the Reverend John Sullivan, S.J., talked on cooperatives in Jamaica, at a March meeting.

Spring came with the Seniors thinking of their future positions as secretaries, accountants, economists. The return of the alumnae brought them closer to the jobs ahead, as they said good-byes at an informal tea. Conviviality had made the many lessons learned at the Club a subtle, almost unperceived process.

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By sprinkling business with pleasure, mathematicians at monthly meetings adroitly excite interest in their chosen science. Their current project centers on the collection of mathematical models featuring stringed copies of intersecting space curves according to Desargues's configuration, as well as hinges and knots.

Flickering Hallowe'en shadows found members at Carondolet for an informal frolic. Goblins rustled through the air as proselytes were welcomed. While flames roared up the chimney and marshmallows toasted, Officers were installed by Mary Galligan, and the recently initiated were presented with club charms.

Diversified endeavors—War Bond posters, *Angle* publication, discussions concerning "Mathematics as a Future" and "Air Navigation"—crowded the November schedule. Traditional Christmas merriment shone at the chicken supper in the Tea House. January's highlight was a visit to the Seismic Station at Weston.

A Valentine social, a March meeting at which Jacqueline Penez presented her honor thesis, "Congressional Apportionment," to members of the Harvard Mathematical Society, whose bi-monthly gatherings Regisites attended, and a May farewell for graduating Officers completed activities. Thirteen from the R.C.M.C. seek admission to Kappa Mu Epsilon—National Mathematical Honor Society.

"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."

The Glee Club affords companionship with eager students, whose joy is to create beauty by breathing life, harmony, and color into the music of the printed page. Foremost among the activities of the year was the Reception to His Excellency, Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston. The Glee Club blended talent and effort to produce the artistic results attained on this occasion.

A quaint screen portrayal of the incidents which inspired Franz Gruber and the Reverend Joseph Mohr in their composition of "Silent Night" furnished a pleasing divertissement, for a "Little Christmas" party, on January 6.

Making its annual appearance at Symphony Hall in May, the Glee Club shared honors with Arthur Fiedler and his master-musicians. Included among the selections were: Protheroe's "Sing Again"; Bothazzo's "Ave Maria"; and the choral version of "Holiday for Strings."

Not to be forgotten is the Schola Cantorum, the Glee Club's "shining stars." When the Schola chants the age-old hymns of Holy Mother Church, Religion and culture join hands and sing!

Joan Moynagh, Helena Ducey, Yolande Cavedon, Miriam Scanlon

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Anne Marie Whelan, Clare Garrity, Kathleen O'Connell, Eileen McSoley

Imbuing the Regis students with a discriminatory love of the best in Literature, the Reading Club attracts members from all fields of concentration.

The first get-together of the year took the form of the customary Log Cabin social, at which Officers gave brief but inclusive reviews of recently-published books. With the approach of Christmas, members made eager preparations for their annual supper, held in Regis Hall. Festive entertainment, graced by old Saint Nick in person, was enjoyed to the hilt by those present at the party.

Early in February, the Reading Club secured Mrs. Katherine Burton, renowned author and lecturer, for the benefit of the student body and Faculty. Mrs. Burton discussed Catholic tendencies among New England authors. Because of her personal acquaintance with many of them, Mrs. Burton was able to point out highlights of particular interest.

In March, Miss Grace E. Morrissey of the Providence Public Library, and one of our Alumnae of the Class of 1941, addressed the Reading Club gathering, giving a professional appraisal of books, gleaned from her own experience.

We Took to the Woods was literally enacted by the Reading Club at its final meeting to which a picnic lent considerable animation.

Highlights of the Dramatic Club's season were the two plays publicly presented in cooperation with the Boston College drama group. "The Song of Bernadette" chimed an effective introduction to Christmastide, while Commencement activities were gayly opened with the Senior production of "The Far-Off Hills." Beautiful scenic effects were created in the staging of "Bernadette" by successful experiment in the use of projected slides instead of the usual canvas flats.

For the November meeting, members took over a part of the second balcony at the Colonial Theatre to witness a new musical, "Sing Out, Sweet Land." At the gala Christmas Party, Junior club members entertained with "The Girl from Brazil." A group of one-act-plays in May was the Club's contribution to the financial success of The Mount Regis. "So's Your Aunt Anna," "Public Enemy 99," "The Maker of Dreams," and scenes from "Victoria Regina" made up the program.

It is the College Theatre which must undertake the experimental work so necessary for the creation of a vital American drama. Realizing this, the Regis Dramatic Club attempts not only to apply the theory learned in class and to stimulate dramatic talent, but also to combine imaginative experimentation with the lessons learned from the study of the best drama of the past.

Marjorie Como, Maryann Burke, Dorothy McLoughlin, Barbara Regan

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Dramatic Club

Mission Unit

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Eileen McSoley, Marjorie Sears, Margaret Moran, Virginia Morrissey, Mary Flaherty, Rita Manion

The Mission Unit is a Sodality group which uses all the resources of College life to further Mission interests—intellectual by reading and lecture, material by gathering mites, spiritual by prayer, social by sponsoring entertainments. A spirited Mission Week, which opened the year's activities, demonstrated this plan—Rose Day, panel discussions, days of prayer and sacrifice, a barn dance.

Several times missioners returned from fields afar related their fascinating experiences. Triumph of the social season was the "Gay Nineties Revue." In January, *The Little Mite*, a news sheet devoted to Regis mission activities and bearing the motto *Ut Cognoscant Te*, made its first appearance and received the approval and blessing of Archbishop Cushing.

Besides these and other highlights, a well established program continues throughout the year. Black Sambo accepts offerings with a nod of thanks; stamps may be dropped into the miniature church around the corner from the Mission Store, where candy is sold and lost-and-found articles received. A service system is maintained—papers delivered daily, assignments typed, gowns pressed. Results of the work—not only money and prayers for missioners but also for us appreciation of their work, satisfaction in sharing their labors.

To Saint Francis de Sales, Patron of Journalism, the Press Club turned in its infancy for guidance. With the desire of acquainting its members with the activities of the Catholic Press, the Club presented a series of lectures.

By a summary of the care and labor required to produce a representative yearbook, the Reverend Joseph Murphy, S.J., provided assistance in the publication of The Mount Regis. Professional journalistic problems were presented, together with their solution, by Miss Anne Ford, Publicity Director of Little, Brown, and Company, as the group assembled for a Harvest convocation.

In the Christmas season, the Club heard the Reverend John Sexton, Editor of *The Pilot*, official diocesan organ—who discussed the position Catholic laymen occupy in the editorial world today. The completion of six months of existence of the infant organization was marked by the feast day of Saint Francis and both birthdays were celebrated by a talk given by the Reverend William J. McCarthy of Brookline, extolling our Patron as a mirror of Christ.

February valentines and March shamrocks found Miss Agnes Carr and Miss Eve Grey commenting on the opportunities available for women in the editing spheres. In parting, the pioneers entertained at a Farewell Tea in Regis Hall.

Therese Higgins, Helen Flynn, Rita Manion, Barbara Phelan

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Studying current problems in the light of the past and seeking their solution by application of Catholic principles, the I.R.C. centered its discussions around post-war problems in various warring countries, proposals for world organization, and official Catholic statements concerning international relations.

The Very Reverend John J. Wright, D.D., was the guest of the Club in November and conducted a controversy on the war guilt of Germany. Post-war settlement of Poland, Germany, and Russia, and the Dumbarton Oaks plan were studied in preparation for the New England convention of the Catholic Student Peace Federation at St. Michael's College. A large Regis delegation attended and Clare Garrity, '46, discussed "Papal Principles and Present Plans for World Organization."

A comparison of the work of the Yalta Conference with the American Hierarchy's views on international affairs was the subject of the March panel discussion, including speakers from Holy Cross, to which the I.R.C. invited the student body. The question of compulsory peacetime training was debated and attention turned to the problems of China.

At a Sunday afternoon meeting in April, Regis entertained I.R.C. members from Emmanuel, Boston College, and Holy Cross.

Affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, the Club enjoys its privileges and introduces its members to the professional society in which they will sometime work. In keeping with its purpose, the group entertained Miss Anna Kloss, State Supervisor of Home Economics, who contributed valuable pointers from her experience. An informal tea followed. As a tribute to the Yuletide season, each brought an offering for the grab bag.

After a guest performance at the Dramatic Club, the histrionically-minded members presented the left-overs of "Mother's Cooking" at the March meeting. Like the able home-makers that they are, the girls made the second version as tasty a dish as the original production. The members carried through on the title of the play, serving sweets of their own making rivaling anything Mother ever made.

With the Alumnae as guests, culinary cuties tried their cook books at a supper party. Experts at foreign dishes as well as domestic, chefs turned out a spaghetti wonder to end the most ardent connoisseur's search for a thing of beauty in the noble art of nutrition. The last meeting saw the Juniors presenting a memorable farewell party for the Seniors. The departing members thought of their futures and of the sometime ahead when they would return with their experiences.

Clare Dunn, Doris Burns, Dorothy Bolio, Eleanor Monahan

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In the gym, on campus, around the countryside, Regis girls pursued the active life as the A.A. sponsored a varied schedule of events to stimulate interest in Athletics and encourage good sportsmanship. In golden Autumn days, field hockey and horseback riding were popular. The harvest season was celebrated by a barn dance, where Regisites were guided by Miss Catherine Carvotta through the Schottische, Life on the Ocean Wave, and the Polka.

It was a skiing Winter and in February the A.A. arranged week-end trips to New Hampshire slopes, and at home, sleigh rides for a jingling good time. March nights saw lively competition among the four classes for the school basketball championship. Physical education classes showed their grace and agility in the Physical Education Exhibition, a demonstration of dances and exercises.

In Spring the open road called and bicycle trips with wiener roasts at the end provided a good answer. Tennis courts were rolled for the tournament—archery targets set up on the athletic field—a softball team organized—boot and saddle sounded again. At the season's end, awards were distributed for the various competitions and equestriennes displayed their skill in the traditional Horse Show, open to all classes of riders.

Those adept at the intricacies of aesthetic technique inaugurated a new club at Regis, an Art Club, to solidify their complementary skills. After selecting representative Officers to guide the infant steps of this novel organization over its initial pitfalls, they outlined on the seventeenth of November a comprehensive program for both semesters. They had realized intuitively the sagacity of Browning's gentle advice—"Image the whole, then execute the parts."

Lessons in block printing and the actual production of family coats of arms, holiday cards, and stationery filled Pre-Christmas hours. To mark fittingly the season of holly and mistletoe, our aspiring artists held a sparkling Noël celebration, replete with entertainment, gifts, pet delicacies, and community songs.

With the dawn of 1945, these future masters of design delved into the complexities of pottery construction, studying its history and the secrets of the potter's wheel. Colored clay, feldspar, and quartz were subjected to intensive scrutiny. The possibility of a Regis kiln was debated enthusiastically.

A lecture on stained glass by a Boston expert diverted attention to this phase. Spring dramatized a sketching party in which talented fingers captured the beauties of a world where "the lark's on the wing."

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Voicing thoughts of her daughters; painting scenes in bright water colors of the activities of her girls, on and off campus; presenting opinions of men and women figuring prominently in life's drama in the present scene, *The Regis Herald* celebrated another year in its yet youthful calendar.

With the guidance of its Editor, Maryann Burke, and the assistance of her competent Staff, '45's publication not only proved itself deserving of the All Catholic Honors achieved the previous year but also, in accordance with its increased age, gave evidence of a noteworthy number of improvements.

Omitting not a single article of concern to Faculty or Students, promising journalists of the future recorded in their sparkling style each item—from a feature story on Archbishop Cushing's Cap and Gown Day address, to the crisp, illuminating sketches of "Snapped in Action."

As the din of war resounded in the ears of the nation, *The Herald* turned to our service men to provide from their store of personal experience, letters both current and universal in appeal.

Through the editorials, *The Regis Herald* spoke to the College and presented her three-fold concern: God, Country, and College.

Adapting the immortal Shakespeare's apropos line "All the world's a stage" to campus life, THE MOUNT REGIS weaves a drama featuring 111 players. Vitalizing scores of roles, it deviates from scenes of buoyant mirth to those of poignant solemnity. It captures the "depth and breadth and height" of precious moments, plaiting their elusive strands into periscopic memories.

Behind the sets, class playwrights work feverishly with hidden props—thesaurus, dictionary, pencils, glossy prints, proofs, galley sheets—to meet their deadlines. Daily rehearsals find the cast toiling to vivify this current theatrical venture that it may continue in the wake of the 1943 and 1944 box-office attractions. The latter drew All-American awards.

To sponsor our project, business managers secured numerous backers. An Irish Fair, one-act plays, a War Bond raffle, the sale of View Books, a mammoth Bridge and Fashion Show at Filene's helped to weather the financial storm.

Now, preparation is over. As the lights slowly dim, the audience stirs to attention. A breath of hushed expectancy ripples through the crowded house. In the wings, hearts palpitate momentarily. The curtain rises. Critics lean forward with pencils poised to render judgment on the 1945 Thespian production.

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Existing to continue the bond between the graduates of Regis and their Alma Mater as well as to maintain a spirit of devotion and loyalty among those who claim the College of the King as their foster mother, the Alumnae Association functions as a vital cell in the body that is Regis. Meeting socially to devise novel methods of promoting the interests of their College, Alumnae gatherings are held bi-monthly and provide opportunities for renewing acquaintances.

Preceding the events on the social calendar for '45 was the Annual Day of Recollection held in October, opening with a *Missa Recitata* and conference, followed by a business meeting at which Officers were elected for the coming year.

In order of their succession according to their respective seasons, the Harvest Hop, Christmas, Pre-Lenten, and June dances were held at the Hotel Statler.

January found the Alumnae gathered at the Copley Plaza to hear the Right Reverend Fulton J. Sheen lecture on "Russia and Realism."

Lent was appropriately inducted by attendance at the first Sunday performance of the Passion Play, "Pilate's Daughter."

During the season of Pops, the first Saturday evening was designated as "Regis Night," under the Alumnae auspices.

Consequent upon a farewell reception tendered the Seniors, former Regisites terminated activities as Mothers and Babies gathered on the campus.

Guild

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Under the tutelage of an animated quota of Regisites' mothers and friends, the College Guild launched a vigorous schedule for 1944-45. It set forth to kindle enthusiasm for all its undertakings, the proceeds from which accrue to the Scholarship and Building Fund.

The golden amber of October foliage added glowing tints to the opening meeting at the League House where new Officers were chosen. Mrs. Leo E. Macdonald was re-elected as President.

On November 14, Mrs. Macdonald presided over a Hotel Statler Luncheon which was directed by Mrs. Jeremiah O'Keefe and Mrs. Joseph Hughes. The guest of honor was the Guild's Spiritual Director, the Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, who had been recently appointed Vicar General of the Boston Archdiocese.

December heralded a Sale and Tea at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Steffens.

A popular Luncheon Bridge and Fashion Show was presented at Filene's on January 29, with Mrs. Charles L. Sheldon and Mrs. Nelson F. Erickson as Co-Chairmen.

Mary Mahoney of the *Boston Globe* was guest speaker at the February 20 meeting in the League House. She divulged her views on post-war planning and juvenile delinquency. In March the sum of twenty-five dollars was put on chances.

Spring with its April Communion Breakfast and May Pops Concert found Guild members terminating a year in which the wings of peace came slowly nearer.

Peripeteia

Interwoven with the web of daily classes and carefree saunters in autumnal woods are the bright splashes of collegiate life. Supreme in the realm of highlight is Cap and Gown Day. On that auspicious occasion, we begin tradition —Archbishop Cushing officiates; our mothers are present. Rain, orchids, luncheon, roses, congratulatory cards, Parterre photography, academic black blend into melodic notes of transition.

Field hockey, step-singing, Mission projects, Hallowe'en ghosts recede for a moment. It is Christmas; shimmering snow, gay festivities, Senior carols, tinkling bells, holly wreaths form magic memories to hold forever.

Preliminary to our climax are the days of exams, basketball, dances, class banquets, minstrels, and trees in bloom beneath the gentle wand of Spring.

Frothy Beauty Enticing Poetic Rhapsody

Features

Ut Cognoscant Te

Ut Cognoscant Te. . . . "That they may know Thee" . . . what a wealth of heraldic symbolism is sealed into this short phrase, the motto of Boston's new Archbishop, the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D.! How gloriously apropos is this avowal of self-dedication by our reigning prelate! His has ever been such a consecration . . . the dissemination of "The Way, the Truth, and the Life," to those who are not already blessed with this knowledge.

Very aptly this motto summarizes a past, present, and future uniquely devoted to the spread of knowledge of the Supreme Creator of our universe. His Excellency holds this commission first in every phase of his life . . . to scatter abroad seeds of God's teaching, to bring all men to their knees with a burning love for their Omnipotent God.

Ancient and venerable is this custom of selecting a motto. Antiquity found it the means of discovering a man's aims. It served then as an illuminating signpost for human aspirations.

In the case of a modern bishop, it announces to the entire world the principal purpose of his pontificate. It prefigures his spiritual mission for mankind. Significantly, His Excellency's originated in the Book of Ecclesiasticus, and is found today in the Epistle of the Mass for the Propagation of the Faith.

Through his membership in the true Church of Christ, every Catholic has the tremendous responsibility of bringing the Word of God to his less fortunate neighbors. Thus, each one, perhaps unwittingly, takes as a keynote for his life *Ut Cognoscant Te*. A priest does so even more. "That they may know Thee" . . . this is his sublime mission to the world. In a special sense, this is undeniably the most striking characteristic of our Archbishop's ministry, from the very moment of his ordination on May 26, 1921 . . . a blessed day.

Formal initiation of a vibrant program whose ideal was his motto began in 1922 when the Reverend Richard James Cushing was designated Assistant to the Archdiocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Monsignor Joseph F. McGlinchey, D.D. Seven years later he became the leader of this vital organization. With selfless abandon he gave himself to this missionary cause.

His busy office on Franklin Street was the harbinger of a growing fertility in mission fields. While courageous men and women penetrated to the steaming jungles of Africa, the bandit-infested hills of China and Manchuria, the pagan cities of Japan, he poured over their passionate pleas for financial help. No entreaty went unanswered. Pamphlets, lectures, personal appeals enlisted the aid of an awakened laity.

Work, being His Excellency's formula for success, was his constant occupation. Gruelling hours counted as nothing to this staunch apostle of the homefront when they meant the widening of the scope of those who know God. His was the amelioration of conditions under which missioners must labor; he fulfilled his trust nobly.

Through his role as intermediary, the Catholic laity and the laboring missioners were joined in one momentous crusade, the extension of the Kingdom of God. He was the channel through whom flowed the pennies of the poor, the dollars of the rich to the immense sea where labor the soldiers of Christ. He brought virile strength, burning ardor to his task. Inevitable success crowned these magnificent efforts; the Archdiocese of Boston attained world prominence as the spark of his own fervent spirit caught and held public devotion.

To the far-flung battlements of Christ, His Excellency is a priceless friend. His

deeds are legion. Penniless Chinese children live now in the comparative comfort of mission compounds. Lepers no longer wallow in the mud and squalor of dirty cities. They have modern hospitals, clean homes, gardens to tend. No longer are they the despised outcasts of society. African savages in straw-thatched huts bow before their Creator, subdued and thankful for His grace. Tiny chapels spring from mountain passes; churches lift their spires in country towns and villages of the Far East; people kneel at prayer where once was pagan chaos. . . all this because a man of God heeded his particular chore in the vanguard of Christ.

No doubt, Archbishop Cushing today would disavow humbly any right to fame for his labors at home for those who carry the Gospel of Christ to the outposts of civilization. He would claim that the charity of Christians, the zealous courage of countless missioners deserve the credit.

Years of war serve only as stimulus to the Archbishop's endeavors. Already there is a magnificent sum waiting for the reconstruction work to follow in the South Pacific after the scourge of blood, fire, and death has subsided.

Despite his missionary fervor, His Excellency never neglected charity at home. As a young priest he was assigned to preach to the aged who were under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Never does he forget them. Each Saint Joseph's Day, Archbishop Cushing, a friend who labors always in love, is one of them, personally serving their turkey dinners, bringing his special aura of sunshine to lighten their lonely hours.

At the occasion of his installation on November 8, 1944, Boston's Archbishop was extolled by Bishop Keough. "As an outstanding diocesan priest, as a wonderfully able and successful director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, as an Auxiliary Bishop, and Administrator of the Archdiocese, he made a record which speaks eloquently of his zeal for the glory of God." This beautiful testimony emanates from a life dedicated to a great ideal—"That they may know Thee!"

When he accepted the honor bestowed upon him, His Excellency spoke from the depths of his soul to the heart of his flock. "For the knowledge of God and for the love of God and neighbor that flows therefrom, I give myself this morning to the priests, the religious, and the Catholic laity of the Archdiocese of Boston, and to all others to whom I can be of help. Pray for me, please, not that I may attain the heights of learning nor the pinnacles of visible success, but that I may be saturated with and help others achieve that spirituality which flows from the knowledge and love of God."

Our beloved Archbishop reached his fond aspiration as a tender priest. Long ago he gave himself to the cause of Christ and, in so doing, he gave himself to the people of Christ. His life proves that contention. All his efforts have been one continual reiteration of his chosen motto. . . *Ut Cognoscant Te.*

As a mere youth, he discovered that religion is life, not a tiny branch of it. So, he made that religion a dynamic dogma brimful of meaning and pertinent action. Vigorous and new, his program is, nonetheless, an old one, battered by the blows of a hateful world. Yet, it will never lose its magic appeal for it is an undefeatable program—that of God Himself.

To us, the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., is a man apart. He is the champion of our dreams for a bright future. He is the hero of our hour of need. He is uniquely in the world, but yet not of it. His is the standard to follow. He throws his challenge toward an epoch of skeptics, scoffers, and atheists. He holds aloft his shining banner, fraught with prophetic promise. . . *Ut Cognoscant Te.*

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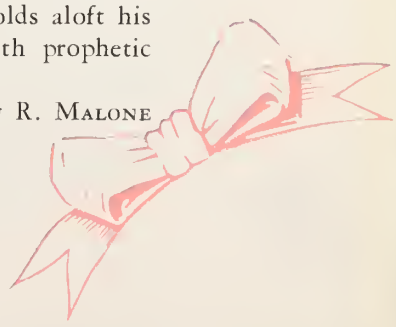


Our Queen

Beauty Adorned in the First Flush of Spring Beneath the Crowning Oak

The Lily of the King is for us the spirit of Regis. Mary, by the beauty of her life on earth, teaches us the perfect love that embraces all other virtues. In her is concentrated whatever goodness exists in the creature.

In Spring, as new life burgeons forth, we honor Mary, who bore for the universe a new hope. In her we seek again the life that shall quicken the world. Hearts dedicated to her, receive the seed of love, which brings forth purity and peace. These are the virtues of which the world stands in need today. The Queen of Peace is now the sole hope of men, but she may reign only in pure hearts.

Lilium Regis—at the College of the King she is our Queen. Our world owes its fairness to her presence. May her potent influence extend to all men.

With beauty we pay tribute to the fairest among women. In Mary's month of

blessed and beautiful days, we gather to venerate our Queen with pageantry of music, color, and movement. The sun reflects a blaze of color—crimson banners of the College of the King, the golden gleam of priestly vestments, Sophomores in Mary's white and blue, a rainbow of Juniors wreathed with flowers, Seniors in scholars' black gowns.

From the Parterre, the processional proceeds to the Oval Plot. Here, beneath the crowning oak, we adorn the loveliest among us with the flowers of Spring. Attended by her court, the radiant queen leads the votaries of Mary to the grotto beneath the Norman Tower. The *a cappella* choir chants our praises—Ave Maria—Virgin and Mother—on this day we give thee our love.

At Mary's shrine we kneel to pay homage to Our Lady. She whom we have crowned realizes this tribute is for a greater Queen, that through her we honor the Lily of the King. Humbly she tenders her crown to her who is exalted and humbled above all creatures. At the feet of the Virgin, she lays the garland of our love, and dedicates the hearts of all to our Queen—*Lilium Regis.*

Mary Leads Her Court to the Queen's Grotto

With Colors Flying, the Procession Leaves College Hall

Our Valiant Woman

"Who shall find a valiant woman? Far and from the uttermost coasts is the price of her."

Dear to the hearts of all who knew her, and occupying a particular place in the heart of every Regis College graduate, Mother Mary Domitilla lived her life with a single concern . . . that of constant, divine union with God. That life, which shed goodness with its every contact, was a marvelous expression of heroic sanctity. Mother Domitilla lived and labored solely for God, in God, and through God.

The death of Reverend Mother Mary Domitilla in December, 1944, bereft the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of one of its kindest, most Christ-like leaders; it bereft the world at large of a gracious lady. Mother had ceased taking an active part in the government of the Congregation; but, she had not ceased being useful to it, and she will never cease being loved by it.

A simple, unpretentious one, the story of Mother Domitilla's life is that of self-oblivion in the shadow of the Cross. Born in Somerville, Mother Domitilla attended Mount Saint Joseph Academy, in Fresh Pond, Cambridge. Being graduated from the Academy, she found herself standing upon the threshold of her religious life. If she could have looked ahead, she would have seen stretching before her, vista-like, the long and energetic career which was to be hers as a member of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. In truth, the dawn of her religious life was supernaturally radiant.

Mother Domitilla's one concern, loving God, manifested itself superbly in training God's little ones so that they might know Him and serve Him, and in Him, Jesus Christ Whom He sent into this world for their redemption. To be associated with Jesus Christ in instructing many unto life everlasting is a hard but fruitful ministry. It is a ministry which may be unspectacular in the eyes of the world; but, in the eyes of Heaven, it is so glorious that God Himself declares, "They who instruct others unto justice shall shine for all eternity."

Thus, in consecrating herself so utterly to the care of the precious jewel that is the soul, Mother Domitilla gave abundantly in response to His appeal. Early in her life as a religious, Mother showed herself to be faithful and persevering in the practice of virtue and in the exercise of the interior life. So also did she prove herself to be richly gifted with those qualities . . . forethought, self-possession, firmness, calmness, a gentle determination . . . which were to characterize her entire career and make it one of the most illustrious in the annals of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Mother Domitilla, whose religious life was well understood and piously led, seemed, paradoxically, to live on the love she gave to others. She loved in a supernatural manner; she led the way to God through love. She loved the Spouse of her soul with all her heart, with an all encompassing love which made the greatest sacrifices a pleasure. From this constant union with God, Mother Domitilla garnered light, strength, love, and respect for souls.

Mother Domitilla was the veritable incarnation of a beautiful and noble religious life which, in short, is intimate and uninterrupted union with the Savior, the faithful Companion of the soul. Is it any wonder, then, that after thirty-two years of such blessed living, Sister Mary Domitilla was supremely fitted for her new position as Mother Mary Domitilla, the Mother Superior of the Boston Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph?

The Reverend Mother held this position for twelve years, embracing the years from

1922 to 1934. This period has been aptly designated as "blossoming time." The noon of Mother Domitilla's life was, indeed, to prove fruitful. Under the high sun of this noon there burgeoned forth elementary schools, both private and parochial; from the elementary schools grew the high schools. The prize flower of all bloomed in its full glory in 1927. . . our own Regis College.

With remarkable foresight, Mother Domitilla anticipated the necessary prerequisites for the founding of a college. Today, in its youth, and undergoing constant expansion, Regis, through its Faculty, offers intellectual contacts which need not give precedence to any in the country.

The mere idea of a college was a vast problem to meet, but Mother's indomitable courage saw the project through to its magnificent end. . . or should it be Commencement? With the purchase of the Morrison Estate in Weston, the initial step was taken. On April 4, 1927, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, sent a letter of approbation to Mother Domitilla. "I send my blessing to the new College and I am sure that it will enjoy every success," wrote His Eminence.

As Mother Superior of her Community, Mother Domitilla treated the Sisters not as subordinates, but as daughters. As they felt themselves loved by her, the Sisters, in turn, loved Mother. Mother's frequent visits to the scattered convents of the Order produced the effect of a ray of sunlight; all hearts were gladdened by her presence and saddened at her inevitable departure. Indulgence might be said to be the keynote of the beloved Superior's personality, because Mother was always inclined to pardon. Remembering Christ's words on the Cross, Mother, on her deathbed, prayed those about her to be forgiving always. Unceasingly this worthy Mother recalled to her associates the holy traditions of modesty, regularity, and simplicity, those things which make for the glory of the Congregation, and thereby for the glory of God.

The faithfulness of Mother Domitilla poured itself forth in heroic resignation to the Divine Will in perplexities and in sufferings. Faith flamed in her every undertaking, while innate sanctity of soul and purity of intention imbued thoroughly her great service to God.

The sunset of Mother Domitilla's life was to cast its shadows from the Cross; the ensuing evening, with its darkness of pain, was to be her Passiontide. In her suffering, Mother presented a picture of sublime patience. As peace of soul radiated in her countenance, this *mulier fortis* lived the lesson of suffering—a suffering which she knew was love, the love of God.

The Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, on the occasion of Mother Domitilla's funeral, voiced a prayer which is permeated with the spirit of that valiant woman: "O Lord, here is one who walked the way of religious perfection and led our Diocesan Sisterhood through both sweet and thorny paths. Take her and let her know the pleasant places in the fair fields of Heaven."

Our Reverend Mother died on the eve of the Feast of the Holy Innocents. Her life had been one of utter self-surrender to God in the service of little children. As the Sisters of Saint Joseph, drawing from the wellsprings of humility, charity, and simplicity, surge onward, under the noble insignia of three Crowns, the vessel of election, the sheaf of lilies, and the square in the furtherance of the Kingdom of their Lord, the voice of Mother Mary Domitilla will be heard whispering, across the years, the words of Francis Thompson, "Look for me in the nurseries of Heaven."

KATHLEEN M. O'CONNELL

Our Sports

Alice, Adept in the Art of Sherwood

Following thorough physical examinations, the Freshmen and the Sophomores are placed in prescribed classes, while elective courses are arranged for those Juniors and Seniors who wish to continue this phase of college life.

Roller skating, folk dancing, and body exercises are among the features in which the younger girls become skilled. Individual games including badminton, table tennis, shuffle board, and paddle tennis receive their full share of attention.

Victory Beckons, Defeat Threatens—Dot

Health, happiness, and gayety—these are the very obvious results of the Regis athletic program. The Physical Education course is well-balanced and varied. Regis, being unusually fortunate in its beautiful campus, provides amply for outdoor as well as for indoor exercise.

Spacious fields, courts, and the gymnasium are often the scene of tennis matches, wildly enthusiastic field hockey games, and the more dignified sport of archery.

Concentrating on more advanced instruction, the older students are afforded a great deal of opportunity for personal development. Modern, tap, and folk dancing prove to be useful accomplishments at the occasional barn dances and parties held on holiday nights.

All the Regisites fulfill the swimming requirements to the hilt, amid much splashing and laughter. With all this, however, serious attention is given to springboard work.

Ann—Intriguing Invitation to the Turf

Laughing at Biting Winter Winds

Spring in all its mildness and Autumn with its crisp, cool days are the chosen times for horseback riding.

Lenten Thursday evenings witness interclass basketball games where the spirit makes for victory.

The still cold of Winter afternoons is an invitation to the pond; whereas, when the campus is blanketed in white, girls may be seen "flying low" over the hills. These activities are integral parts of Regis sportsmanship.

Our Founders' Day

His Excellency Grants Robes of State

Congratulations from Our Archbishop

Anne and Mary Express '45's Gratitude

Culmination of Our Dream Sublime

Dignified white-garbed Seniors, grave expressions softened by a light of joy in our eyes, wait silently for the organ tones. With measured pace and light tread we march as the processional commences. Within our touch is the crown of Seniority; our dream is soon to be realized.

As a prelude to investiture, we kneel to participate in the splendor of the Pontifical Mass. Midst ceremonies of glory—paying tribute to the King, ill hearts are lifted in grateful appreciation for the time spent in His College.

Our thoughts echo those of His Excellency, Archbishop Cushing, as he enumerates our privileges as Regis Seniors; our resolutions correspond to his theme—that our lives be in accordance with the syllabus of the College of Christ.

Proudly we accept our long-coveted robes from his hands and we raise heads a bit higher as we don our symbols of success. The happiness each Senior feels is climaxed by the blessing of His Excellency, assuring us of a future as bright as our hopes. The recessional has begun and we are Seniors! The security of a goal attained is ours and with it a new determination to prove worthy of our trust.

Showers of congratulations cause light showers of rain to fade into oblivion as the Parterre resounds with laughter and contagious joy. Radiant faces render the sun's warmth unnecessary; orchids add a touch of grandeur to the formal attire; and cameras defy threatening clouds in order to record this day of days.

The first scene in our final act closes amid a setting illumined by past fulfillment and future promise.

Our

Our Bernadette in Solitary Rapture

Throbbing with mystic beauty and captivating authenticity was our initial Thespian venture at Christmas. A cast chosen from the feature dramatists of Regis and Boston College depicted Walter Kerr's version of Franz Werfel's striking novel, *The Song of Bernadette.*

As the simple, holy, witty French girl who rocks her tiny world with gripping visions of a Lovely Lady in the Lourdes grotto, Muriel Choquette shone. She captured the charming naïveté and wholesome sanctity of Bernadette, with naturalness.

Barbara and Madeleine upheld Senior honors as Bernarde Casterot and the Dean's aging maid. Through vivid realism and refreshing gusto, Elizabeth Herrick swept Louise Soubirous, Bernadette's homespun mother, into focus.

Alice, Mary, Kathryn, and Frances created notable feminine characterizations to aid the forward sweep of action. Projected slides were an effective innovation.

Curious Neighbors Flock to the Cachot to Learn of Bernadette's Vision

Plays

Our Commencement hit, "The Far-Off Hills," is a diverting picture of life in the home of an Irishman, Patrick Clancy. He, poor man, meekly acquiesces to the domineering regime of an eldest daughter, Marian, a feminine tyrant.

That Marian may depart more quickly for the convent, her professed aspiration, her younger sisters maneuver their father into marriage with Susie Tynan. But, she loses her desire. Buff and Carol as Ducky and Pet are hilariously funny when they speculate on their catastrophic ruin if Marian ever marries Harold, an old family friend.

When Pierce Hegarty appears on the horizon as Susie's nephew, our Maryann meets a man of her own mettle. This simple comedy, a product of the Regis and the Boston College Dramatic Societies, boasts Paul Good, William O'Halloran, Mary Canney, John O'Brien, William Patterson, Frank Keeley, and Mary Galligan.

Maternal Love . . . a Barrier to Harm

Refuge and Comfort at a Mother's Knee

Jeanne, Marie Incredulous of the Lady

Our

Nature Weaves a Colorful Wand to Enhance Fragile Grace of Daisy Chain

The epitome of collegiate ambition becomes reality. Commencement Week stretches its embryonic fingers as Seniors welcome Class Day beneath a Heaven festooned with fluffy clouds. Honored Sophomores in flowing dresses line the path to the Tower with precious Daisy Chain. Harps softly accompany their stately dance at the Oval Plot.

Subsequent bestowal of cap and gown upon Eileen O'Leary of the Junior Class by Anne McCarthy, Senior President, is decreed by tradition. Mildred Burns, Vice-

Class Day

President, places in the hands of Freshman Ann O'Hare the banner.

After Mary Galligan, Student Government leader, exhorts all to exemplify the ideals inculcated at Regis, the joys, tears, and fears of campus life are recaptured in the History.

Forecasting the future, our Oracle dips into seas uncharted. With rapt attention we thrill to the Ode, smile whimsically at the Will.

Together we wend our way to the Cardinal O'Connell Hall where the Tree Oration closes that curtain.

Ann and Corinne Wafting Soft Strains

Through the Archway of Trees to the Tower

Our

His Excellency and Honor Graduates Radiating Joy and Hope in Our Tomorrow

The curtain is up on the final scene in the drama of '45. Like a top-notch stage designer, Lady Campus has furnished a setting of the emoluments of Spring. Young grass, young leaves of tender green make sweet the air, while a frolicking breeze lifts hair shining above academic robes. The speaker's voice is a memory probe, as a hundred minds recall a million things. For the first time, recollections supplant realities. Today has become tomorrow. "Oh, brave new world" that brings such memories with it. Not empty-handed do we stride into the world, but with gifts of weightlessness and durability, radiance and tone, of fine aluminum.

In procession behind Dr. Lord, we mutely thank the leadership of our teachers and parents; we think of the timelessness of friendships. As we sit listening to the messages of the speakers, behind us roll the hills of Weston. We know the birds in the poplars will chirp as nostalgically for those who come after us; and, yet for the moment, it seems impossible. As we discern the friendly figure of the Archbishop, we marvel at the bounty of the Lord. May we be, in turn, grateful givers!

Commencement

Processional — Solemn Prelude to Our Last Act

As the Curtain Rises on Our Triumph

The Supreme Moment — Degrees in Reality

Culminating Point

At hand is the culmination of our drama—Graduation. Slowly we gather on the stage to paint those roles which bridge the chasm between college and career. With regret and expectation we watch the past fade, the future widen.

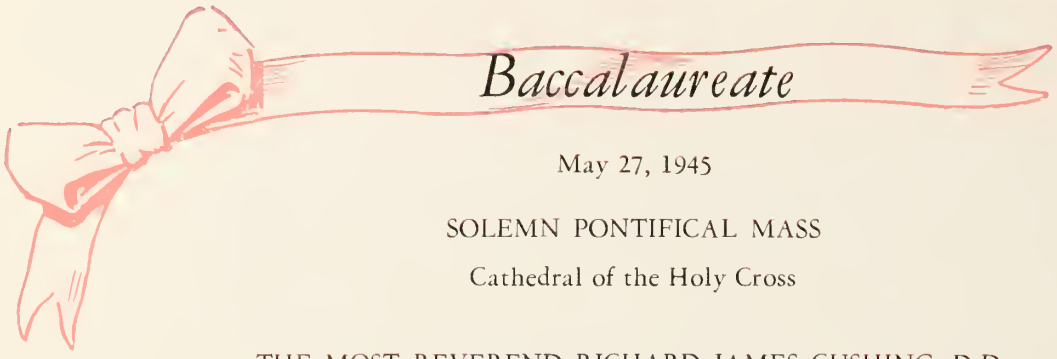
We are at Baccalaureate Mass. Wrapped in meditation, we gaze at the Tabernacle, pleading for happiness in the new phase of life which spans the horizon.

Degree Day, with its attendant excitement and confusion, closes our world of yesterday. Our parts as classmates lie behind us. From this drawing of the final curtain on our brief play we must go forward as individuals.

Peering into tomorrow, we see adventure, independence, success. Doubtless all our dreams shall not achieve fulfillment. Yet, because "in His Will is our peace," we shall be content.

Celestial Lady of the Grotto, Our Queen Forever

Graduation



Baccalaureate

May 27, 1945

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Cathedral of the Holy Cross

THE MOST REVEREND RICHARD JAMES CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Very Reverend John G. Wright, D.D.

TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE

Only through the Church can we build a world order, for only the Church possesses the world spirit required for this task. No society on earth is characterized as is the Church by a universalism which leaves unimpaired, nay consecrates, all legitimate personal and national differences.

Hence does it come to pass that whether we visit France or Italy, England or Germany, China or Japan, whatever political, economic, or conventional differences we may encounter in these several lands end at the door of the local Catholic Church; on its spire, however regionalism may have influenced its mere design, we see the universal symbol of our common hope; on its altar we know that there is tabernacled the universal bond of our common charity; from its pulpit there are preached the elements of our common faith.

I leave it to your personal devotion to meditate the many ways in which Catholicism and the Catholic faith preserves a world spirit, and yet makes possible national and local loves and loyalties. The whole life and belief of the Church bears witness to the happy manner in which she blends universal, world concepts, with particular national traditions, and thus serves as a Model and a Teacher to the divided political and social order.

Speaking to you, Catholic College women, famed and revered for your devotion to the Blessed Mother, I offer as a typical Catholic blend of the universal with the national our devotion to Mary, the Mother of Jesus. No Catholic can think of her as the exclusive spiritual property of any one race or nation. She is the Mother of all Mankind, though she is the Lily of Israel.

Those who love her love the Universal Queen of our Humanity and thus come to love all others who love her. And yet in Italy she is loved as Our Lady of Loreto, in England as Our Lady of Walsingham, in Mexico as Our Lady of Guadalupe, in Spain as Our Lady of Montserat, in Portugal as Our Lady of Fatima, in Poland as Our Lady of Ostrabrama, in Germany as Our Lady of Einsiedeln, in France as Our Lady of Lourdes, and in the United States as Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception.

God grant that each of these nations, friend and foe alike, may still love her because of the blessings she will bring to each! God grant that all nations may see in her and in the Catholicism which exalts her the hope of their eventual unity and peace.

God grant that you, Catholic and American, may be instruments of a peace inspired by her and made possible by the grace of Her Divine Son!

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ALMA MATER

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Commencement Ode

Through a Window

"It's going to clear," spoke a voice with assurance,
And we walked to the window.

Poplars stretch their slender fingers—
Caressing the sky,
And the nearby hills are a blur in the mist, distant, and azure.
Far off in the haze the hum starts and grows louder,
Imminent, consuming,
As a squadron of planes crests the horizon—
Gray, softly moving,
A God-beautiful sight.
Oh, how do we dream on this our last day!
Oh, how do we plan in the morning?

God speaks in a firm voice—
In the flight of a starling,
In the man-made curve of the driveway.

The fast moving day strikes noon.
The pond is a white blaze in the distance.
A shadow squats at the foot of a hawthorne.
Into the sun with a strident roar climbs a lonely Apollo,
A blinding flash in the glittering blue,
A brave, fierce hope for tomorrow.

The night is ebony, crusted with diamonds
And the moon a sliver of silver.
With whispers of warmth the light breezes blow
Over the white-posted roadway.
Out of the night like a distant alarum,
The double drone of two motors.
Close over the tower,
Red and green lights blink at the stars,
As wings dip in salute to the campus.

Oh, how does the heart fill with elation!
Oh, how fades the pain of last moments!
God gives us a promise.

"It cleared," said the voice in triumph.

MARY E. GILL

Tree Oration

We are gathered here today to add our link to the chain of trees binding us to the classes preceding us. During our student years, we have so often strolled by these symbolic trees, which murmur "faint sweet sounds of long ago." We have looked upon them as demigods half-concealing, half-disclosing, in the whispering breeze, the secrets confided to them by planters of bygone years.

Today, our tree will take root in this fruitful earth. It will grow and develop to the fullness and strength of maturity. To uphold and increase the beauty of this noble array, "widespread in earth and air," it will have a daily duty to fulfill, a continual fight to sustain against the destructive elements of nature which threaten its normal growth and development.

Similar to the sapling which we add to the school arboretum, our formative years are ended and we are now ready to be transplanted into a new soil, the world. Under the guidance of the devoted Sisters of Saint Joseph, we have been prepared to battle and overcome the menacing temptations of the world and to face, with undaunted courage and confident hope, the greater trials of life.

We have acquired at Regis College not only a knowledge of the arts, sciences, and Literature but also, what is of greater importance, the Catholic outlook upon life.

In the unfaltering footsteps of our elders, we will follow and spread, with them, the unwavering principles of truth, wisdom, and morality that have been infused into our minds by the zealous disciples of Mother Mary Domitilla, during our fleeting sojourn in this haven of peace and happiness—our Alma Mater.

Tree, you will be the perpetuator of the spirit of the Class of 1945. We leave you to safeguard the cherished memories of the pleasures we have here experienced and of the sorrow we feel today, now that the hour of departure nears. As you adorn our beloved campus with your green and dewy foliage, you will be the lasting token of our solidarity, unity, and loyalty.

Jacqueline L. Penez

His Excellency Autographs Program Mementos for a Bevy of Senior Admirers

In time we live, and yet outside of time,
For fleshly raiment limits not our lives;
To us is given a lesson sweet to learn—
  Tho' time must have a stop
  And every man must drop
His grasp on earthly life, yet may we see,
As threads of gold shining in sable pattern,
Woven in life's fabric, strands of eternity.

Not few your years of dedication blest.
On that dark night when happiest words
    were spoken—
  Giving to us a gift divine,
  Flesh as bread, blood as wine—
Then were you consecrated priest forever.
On that first altar was your sacrifice
Offered to highest Heaven. Divine de-
    manded price
Of expiation for the sins of men.
Mystic sacrifice whose renewal never
Will cease! As since this miracle began,
So will your part continue endlessly.

Power of love transcends not time alone.
  Nor here nor there his place
  In following Heaven's chase—
Divine love has no stop. With nations
    everywhere
He lives in spirit and goes forth to share
Your freely given gift to us, O Lord.
  Love, love insatiate,
  Such zeal does animate.
Afire with zeal that men may know Thee,
    he
Unsheathes the spirit's sword, the word
    of God.

Now with exceeding gladness we rejoice,
Joyfully singing unto God. Each voice
Sings praise of love divine reborn on earth.
  Can joy sprung from such love
  Fail to arouse above
Reflection of our jubilant mirth?
Or rather, it may be
Our joy has had its birth
In Heaven's rejoicing at Divine Love's
    choice.

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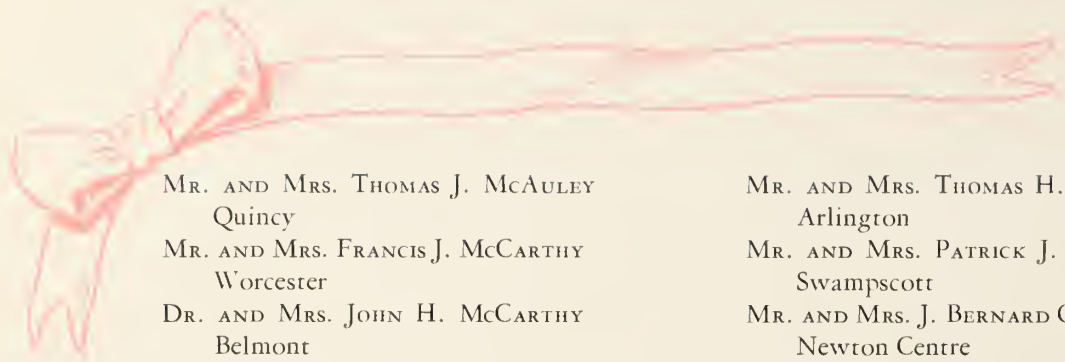

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